## Brotherhood Rally Set Nov. 12

ly will be held at the First retary. Baptist Church in Jackson Baptist men from every sec-

Tulsa, Okla., it has been an-

The annual meeting of the nounced by Rev. E. L. Howell, Also speaking at the evening State Baptist Brotherhood Ral- State Baptist Brotherhood Sec- session to begin at 7:15, will

tion of the state are expected The principal speaker will to fill the auditorium for the be Dr. Warren C. Hultgren, evening session, according to pastor of the First Church, Mr. Howell.

Mills To Speak

## 80 Baptists Killed In West New Guinea

By A. C. Prior Vice-President of BWA SYDNEY, Australia (BP)- ly burned the first church An extensive and savage up-building erected. rising against Christians by heathen people in the North Ballem Valley in West New out on Sunday, September 30, Guinea has been reported to was evidently encouraged by Australia Baptists. Although knowledge of the transfer of information is not complete, it authority from the Dutch to is known that at least 80 bap- the United Nations representatized native believers in the tives on October 1. This trans-Australian Baptist Mission ar- fer of power was interpreted ea have been martyred and by the chiefs as a removal of

evangelizing the primitive Datized in May 1962. (Australian wipe out Christianity. since 1949.)

st the Christians was organized and led by two powerful the Christians services. chiefs, Diangwa and Yambalek who have been bitterly hostile to the preaching of the

spring, according to develop-

en a further 30 days to reply.

Parochial School

**Favor Barely** 

Misses Passage

the National Defense Educat-

extended partial forgiveness of

parochial schools and colleges.

Defense Education Act stud-

ents who participate in the

loan program can get up to 50

per cent of the loan forgiven if

they teach in the public ele-

mentary or secondary schools.

the last days of the 87th Con-

gress to rush the bill through

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Efforts were made during

According to the National

ments here.

**Decision On School** 

WASHINGTON (BP) - Su- prepare their opinions in im-

Religion Delayed

Gospel since the inauguration of the mission. They previous-

Violence Seen The violence which broke

30 villages burned out. Ninety all restraint and therefore the other Baptists were injured. propitiious moment for them to Australian Baptists began strike against the Christians.

Craig reports that the attackni people of the North Ballem ing force numbered some Valley during 1956. Although thousands, and included mercprevious dangers have been enaries from the South Baliem faced, this is the first major Valley as well as warriors in outbreak of violence. The first North Baliem. It was a masconverts in Baliem were bap- sive and deliberate attempt to

Baptists have been working in Enemy leaders obviously other parts of New Guinea planned to catch the Christians at their Sunday morning wor-Charles Craig, senior Bap-ship services in various parts tist missionary at Maki, re- of the valley. Had they sucports that the movement again- ceeded the massacre could have been complete because

The enemy's plan was dis-(Continued on page 2)

be Rev. John, Mills, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria.

The Rally will begin at 2:30 p.m. with an afternoon session to be devoted principally to Royal Ambassador emphasis.

Brotherhood Commission of Memphis will be Edward Hurt, Associate. Directing the Royal Ambas-

sador emphasis will be Lee Ferrell. Associate in State Brotherhood Department in charge of R. A. promotion.

Music director for the Rally will be M. fred Ellerbe, minister of music of Calvary Chur-

The Rally will begin at 2:30 ch, Jackson.

Special music for the Rally will be devoted principally to Royal Ambassador emphasis.

Representing the B a p t is t Brotherhood Commission of Memphis will be Edward Hurt, Associate.

Resolution in the Brotherhood Commission of Memphis will be Edward Hurt, Associate. are George Merchant, Bob Gray, George West and Ray Martin.

The annual Brotherhood ban-(Continued on page 2)



Dr. Warren C. Hultgren





Rev. Gerald Riddell

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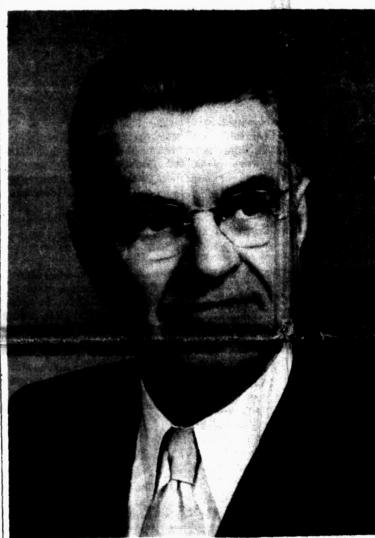
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# Elliott Dismissed By Midwestern

college. He died Friday night

at his home in Clinton follow-

## NOTED BAPTIST EDUCATOR DIES Baptist Theological Seminary here voted 24 to 5 to dismiss professor Ralph H. Elliott effective immediately.



DR. D. M. NELSON

sylvania and Maryland cases will not agree to hear the Florinvolving state laws requiring ida case on religious practithe reading of the Bible and ces in the public schools of reciting the Lord's prayer have Dade county along with the been delayed until the middle Pennsylvania and Maryland of January and possibly later. cases. There is a technical The appellants have been legal difference in the Florida given 60 days in which to file case, which makes it doubtful additional briefs, and the re- that the justices will hear it spondents will normally be giv- with the others.

The Pennsylvania and Mary-Since the nine justices usually take two or three months to land cases involve constitution- son McGinnis Nelson, presi- M. McIntire, pastor, assisted al challenges to state laws. The dent - emeritus of Mississippi by Dr. James W. Middleton, Florida case, however started College, were held Monday af- pastor of First Baptist Church, as a petition for an injunction, ternoon from the Clinton Bap- Shreveport, a native Mississipasking the Dade County Cir- tist Church. cuit Court to prohibit certain practices in the county's public schools. The circuit court granted the petition in part. but denied it in part.

The court may allow the Florida case to remain on the docket until after it has de-WASHINGTON (BP) - A cided the other cases. Then it minor favor to Parochial schomay be decided without furthols barely missed getting er hearing on the basis of the through the 87th congress. It previous decision. was a proposed amendment to

tion Act that would have comprehensive appeal to remove many religious practices of 75 people at the dedication student loans to teachers in from public schools has been of the Mississippi Baptist Hisfiled with the United States torical Shelter and Exhibit Sun-Supreme Court.

Specifically the appeal asks the supreme court to prohibit retary of the Southern Baptist the following:

1. The regular reading of verses from the Holy Bible in assemblies and classrooms;

the Lord's Prayer and other re-

preme Court decision on re- portant cases, this means it us practices in public may be April or May, at the pols will be delayed until earliest, before the decision after the first of the year and can be expected, according to possibly until later in the observers at the Supreme At the same time it appears

Oral arguments in the Penn-likely that the Supreme Court

State Challenges Seen

2. The regular recitation of

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ng a long illness. Dr. Nelson, widely known and respected Christian edu-

cator, was president of Mississippi College for 25 years, and he had worked in the field of education more than 50 of his 82 years. Dr. R. A. Mc-Lemore, present head of the Baptist school, succeeded Dr. Nelson as president. Dr. McLemore, and all oth-

er administrators and faculty The nine dealt with historimembers of the college were cal studies of scripture and among honorary pallbearers. seminary teaching. The tenth, This included those serving on which Elliott declined to now and those who were as- agree, was that Elliott withsociated in the past with Dr. hold his book from further Nelson, and included members publication at this time. of the graduating class of 1907, Dr. Nelson's class.

Honorary Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers also in- Board-which operates Broadcluded deacons of Clinton Baptist Church and members of his Sunday School class and Men's Class and the Roberts Union.

Active pallbearers were Mississippi College students, Johny Armistead, Mike Hudson, Tom Lee, Tim Townsend, Crawford Drake, George Houston, Shelton Hand and Altus Newell.

and one daughter, Mrs. Mary ing here. White Nelson Sweat of Fort grandchildren.

study and development.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) - Trustees of Midwestern The dismissal was "reluctantly and regretfully" recom-

mended after Professor Elliott refused a request that he not offer for republication his controversial book, "The Message of Genesis."

for 12 months.

A special committee of trustees, appointed a few weeks ago to go into the matter furommendation. This committee, professor of Old Testament President Millard J. Berquist, and Hebrew. and Elliott were reported in agreement on nine out of 10 desired points of agreement.

BSSB Declined Originally published by Broadman Press at Nashville, chairman, who was the Baptist Sunday School

man-declined this summer to The seminary will continue order a second printing of the his salary and fringe benefits Genesis book despite a sell out of the first printing and back orders for the next.

It offered the republication ther, made the dismissal rec-rights to Elliott, Midwestern's

> At the trustee meeting, which ended at 1:30 A.M. after six and one-half hours, the board created the post of academic dean at the seminary. The academic dean, not yet appointed, would supervise the instructonal program of the seminary and be responsible directly to the president.

All trustees were present fo the meeting. The vote of t (Continued on page 2)

Training Union, the Business COLLUM NAMED HEAD...

## Vigorous Laymen's Crusades Planned

MEMPHIS, (BP) - A Con- two years. Surviving are his widow, cern to witness to the unsaved Officially, the commissioners Mrs. Mary White Nelson, one is mounting among Southern approved a 1963 budget of son, Dr. D. M. Nelson, Jr., Baptist laymen, members of \$325,000, up \$21,540 from this pastor of Mountain Brook Bap- the Brotherhood Commission year, and elected Roy Collum, tist Church in Birmingham, learned at their annual meet- Jr., pastor of First Church,

Almost 1,000 laymen from

Lauderdale, Fla. and Seven states with large Baptist populations will take part in evan-A native of Charleston, Dr. gelistic crusades in pioneer Nelson received his first form- mission areas of the United Nelson received his first form- mission areas of the United N. C. May Try al education in a school taught Sates during 1962, George Schby his mother which furnish- roeder, executive secretary of ed the incentive of continued the Brotherhood Commission, study and development. reported. Vigorous programs Personnel Plan are planned during the next

The conference Baptist unity

eard addresses on "what seems to divide us," and "what unites us." Each subject was

discussed by an American Baptist and a Southern Baptist. Two discussion groups then

talked about Baptists and the

ecumenical movement. theolo-

gical and cultural differences

between American and South-

ern Baptists, and the problems

of pursuing Baptist unity on

The unity conference was

closed with a communion ser-

vice. It was explained that

this joint observance of the

Lord's Supper might be con-

sidered in the light of the

"love feast" of the New Testa-

ment, and that it was a dra-

matic way to symbolize the

fellowship of those attending

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the conference.

the local church level.

Philadelphia, Miss., as their (Continued on page 2)

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP) -The General Board of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina unanimously recommends establishment of a church - personnel service early next year on a trial basis.

The office, it suggests, should be staffed by an experienced pastor, preferably a retired

The service would counsel with pastors and other church staff contemplating a change of churches. It would also work with church pulpit and person-(Continued on page 2)

## Missionaries In Cuba Said Okay

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP)-"All missionaries well and working," read a telegram from Herbert Caudill, superintendent of missions in Cuba who is still in that country.

The message was received Oct. 26.

"We appreciate the fact that the prayers of many are going up for our work in Cuba. I believe that the Lord is preparing His people for greater tasks in his name," Caudill said in a letter earlier this

The Cuban Baptist Seminary opened October 1 with 34 students, he reported, including nine new students.

## Historical Shelter Dedicated Sunday

Officiating was Dr. Russell

pian and a graduate of the

told a representative audience to all the world.

Funeral services for Dr. Dot-

day afternoon. Dr. Woolley, Executive Sec-Historical Commission, continuing, declared "We take courage as we review here the sacrificial work of the pioneer settlers who established Baptist

work in this state. "They serve today Urges Courage Today

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"We have a task today and 'cloud of witnesses' encouragthere is no turning back," Dr. ing us forward in the great WASHINGTON (BP) - A Davis Woolley, of Nashville, work of carrying the Gospel

> After reviewing in detail the account of the beginning of Baptist work in the state he declared that "we take further courage today as we read the words of our Lord who promised to be with us always." He closed by saying that a challenge and a call to go

### SBC-ABC MERGER IS STUDIED BY GROUP WASHINGTON (BP)- the Southern Baptist Conven-

future.

Seventy-six pastors and laymen tion. from nine states and the Dis- Although the majority of the trict of Columbia in a two-day group was keenly interested in 'our heritage today should be meeting here discussed the such a merger, ther was little problems in uniting the Amer- hope expressed that this would ican Baptist Convention and be a possibility in the near

David C. Weelley, Executive Secretary of SBC misterical Com boyd, Clinton, Executive secretary of State Historical Commission; Mev. George Lee, Fayette, Chairman Executive Committee of State Historical Commission; Rev. Leon Young, Adams-Union Associational Superintendent of Missions, and Rev. O. B. Beverly, pastor of Woodville Baptist Church, the state's oldest

PHOTO AT LEFT shows the Historical Shelter dedication service Sunday after-noon getting started, with Jim Watts, of Natchez leading music with trombone. Photo in center shows Mrs. Richard Archart of Vidalia, La., great-great-greataghter of Rev. Richard Curtis, Jr., first pastor of old Sale Church, looking at some pictures of the tomb of Mr. Curtis. In picture at right several leaders observe one of the displays inside the shelter. From left: Dr.





TOP PHOTO shows Brother quartet of Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, that will sing during State Brotherhood Rally. Members are, from left: George Merchant, Bob Gray, George West and Ray Martin. Second photo from top pictures J. T. Taylor, minister of music at the church who directs the group. Photo at right is that of M. Fred Ellerbe, minister of music of Calvary Church, Jackson, who will direct the music for the Brotherhood Rally. Tickets for the banquet may be secured from the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi. The price per ticket is \$1.50.

#### Noted Baptist . . .

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Although 18 years old when quet will be held at the Mahe started high school, he sonic Temple at 5:30, between showed his determination for the afternoon and evening sesan education by walking four sion of the Rally. miles to Charleston from his nome to attend classes. was able to finish his high school course in two years. Taught Near Charleston

He received his first teach- with Mr. Taylor in charge of ing experience in the Dogwood music. The principal speaker Flat School, located six miles will be Rev. Gerald Riddell, south of Charleston where he Southern Baptist missionary to taught in a school of eight Chile. grades for \$35 a month. In two years of work he had saved enough to pay his first two years in college.

Entering Mississippi College in 1903, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1907. He then became principal of a large consolidated school in Lincoln County.

Upon completion of the study of law at the University of Chicago, he passed the Mississippi state bar examination and was admitted to the bar in 1910.

He returned to Mississippi College in 1911 as an assistant professor in chemistry, holding that position until 1914 when he became professor of physics at the institution. He received his M. A. in physics from the University of Indiana in 1919.

Served Commission Dr. Nelson served from 1921 First Baptist Church, Dover, to 1925 as executive secretary Delaware. Edwin H. Frey. of the Mississippi Baptist Education Commission and received his Ph. D. in physics from Indiana during the year of his return. He instructed physics at Mississippi College until

He became president of the college in 1932 in spite of hard- discover their mutual interest, ships wrought the school by the depression and under his leadership a \$491,000 school debt was lifted and enrollment Baptists in Pennsylvania and

During Dr. Nelson's tenure lished in the Crusader, Amerat the school, dormitories, li- ican Baptist News - magazine, brary additions and other buil- in September, 1961. dings were constructed and part of the value in this increase in buildings is shown in for the conference on Baptist the stately administration buil- unity that met October 26-27 ding which trustees named for at the Calvary Baptist Church Dr. Nelson.

During his presidency the will be another planning meetcollege reached new heights in ing December 1 at the First academic rating and accreditation making contributions to discuss future plans. the institution by its long time president too numerous to men- tee that its work will result in tion. Upon his retirement in a unity committee in each 1957, Dr. Nelson became pres-American and Southern Bapident-emeritus of the school. tist church, each state conven-

Membership in The Metho ist Church in the United States totals 10,153,003-a gain of slightly more than one per cent over last year's figure.

## Straight Ahead Lies Yesterday

West Palm Beach, Florida Are Baptists losing their sense of direction?

It does not appear to be impropriety to suggest a renewal of vigor within our ranks con- list. cerning one facet of our denominational life, our lack of direction due to ignorance of this denomination's rootage in American history.

President John F. Kennedy is and the Mayflower Compact an ardent student of history. nearly 150 years before the The purpose of his pursuit into the past is to understand the States finally adopted this cycles of national influence, same principle as national polascendency, and decline.

A Baptist with a sense of history is a Baptist with purpose and direction.

Recently this writer quietly inquired of many Baptists about their knowledge of Issac Bacus, John Leland, and Dr. John Clarke. To his amazement he did not discover a Baptist church member who had ever heard of them. Three of nine pastors questioned admitted no knowledge of any of the three.

Thie appalling lack of knowledge exists at a time when large segments of mass communications media seem committed to misrepresenting Baptists as the quintescence of bigotry and religious intolerence-thus marring the image of this, the largest evangelical body in the United States.

Yet there is not a Catholic. Jew. Protestant, or unbeliever in this nation who would enjoy religious liberty if it were not for Baptists.

We must not allow our nation, to forget that it was Isaac Backus who stood up against John Hancock, John Adams, and Samuel Adams at the First Continental Congress in 1774 in behalf of the absolute separation of church and state.

Again Backus addressed another memorial to the Assembly in September of 1775 and also in October to an almost Parochial School snickering crowd of doubters Brotherhood Rally . who never dreamed such a form of religious freedom could both houses. It was reported ever exist.

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Sansing To Be MC

banquet will be Rev. L. Gord-

on Sansing, State Baptist As-

sociate Executive Secretary.

The Brotherhood Rally will

be held on Monday prior to the

opening of the Mississippi Bap-

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**Grass Roots Move** 

The unity talks were con-

the two conventions. The exec-

The informal Baptist Unity

Committee is headed by How-

pastor of the First Baptist

Church, Bethlehem, Pa., is

The members of these two

churches have been interested

for a number of years in the

eventual union of the two Bap-

tist conventions. After they

a questionaire was sent out in

1962 to try to discover the sim-

ilarities and differences among

Virginia. The results were pub-

Three planning meetings

were held in 1962 to prepare

in Washington, D. C. There

Baptist Church, Washington, to

It is the hope of the commit-

tion and each national conven-

A recent survey shows that

there are 8,273 churches of the

Assemblies of God in the Unit-

ed States.

tist Convention on Tuesday.

 $SBC-ABC\dots$ 

the conference.

publicity chairman.

Master of ceremonies for the

**Baptist Influence** Madison, Thomas Jefferson, Catholics Requested Hearings and George Washington to do with the concept of religious toleration in favor of absolute religious liberty. The absolute religious liberty and labor to meet with a quomeeting in Philadelphia in 1787 was confronted again by the persistent Baptist, Isaac Backus, with the same petition and again it was tabled.

Backus had ridden on horseback more than 100 miles per year in behalf of religious liberty: teaching, preaching, writing, and counselling. The stirred by his testimony, along schools. with that of Baptists-Leland, John Gano, James Manning, and many others.

#### ducted as a "Grass Roots' movement without "official" Elliott Dismissed representation from either of

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utive secretaries of both conwas not required because of ventions, however, had been notified of the plans of the the vote count.

Berquist, Elliott, some othgroup. Pastors and laymen ers from the seminary adminwithout "official" position in either convention constituted istration, and a representative of the student body at Midwestern appeared before the trustees during the evening. ard R. Stewart, pastor of the Students Signed Document

The students brought in a document allegedly signed by 159 students, or about 70 per cent of the enrolment. It declared the seminary students had been ignored in considering the issue in question. The document said the students stood by Baptists' position on freedom to interpret the Bible but did not specifically ask the trustees to retain Elliott.

Elliott, engaged in a revival in Virginia, was called back to Kansas City for the special meeting of trustets. He did not offer an immediate statement on his dismissal, nor on his

future plans. Nine Points Listed The nine points at which the committee and the dismissed professor were said to be in agreement were:

1. The literary, critical and historical approach is valid in Old Testament studies. 2. There are differences of opinion on interpreting Bible

3. The seminary teacher i to approach his work from the viewpoint of an firm belief in the Bible as God's word.

4. We believe the Bible and all parts thereof to be inspired.

5. The task of the teacher is not to proclaim what he doesn't know about the Bible nor to seek by shock methods to startle the students with a neg-

It was in the victory of the unrelenting Baptist barrage was attained when the Con gress received a Bill of Rights and soul liberty, religious freedom was at the top of the

America must not be allowed to forget that Baptist Roger Williams established a government which recognized soul It has been observed that far beyond the Magna Charta liberty for all men that went government of the United

Informed Baptists Needed Baptists at the grass roots must become well informed of Vigorous Layman's such noble contributions without which America would be other than what she is today. What if more emphasis were made on the rock from whence

we were hewn? What if a course in the history of the Baptist Contribution to Religious Liberty were made a required study in all of our Baptist Schools?

What if our pastor's were encouraged to preach on this subject every Independence Day Sunday?

What if more study courses were offered emphasizing religious liberty? What if all of our people were

their every gesture augmenting this principle? What if our Sunday Schools

and Training Unions were to emphasize this subject in a renewed fashion?

Baptists?

What would happen?

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out of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare Almost simultaneously, John on September 28 and was paseland was influencing James sed the following day to look

> In the House, however in the confusion of the last days of Congress it was impossible for the committee on education rum to vote it out. As a result it died with the adjournment of Congress.

Roman Catholic educators had requested in earlier hear- eate programs; ings that the student loan for-American people were deeply wanted to teach in the church ents; and

Also, the practice of forgiving loans only for public school teachers has a tendency, according to the Catholic testimony, to pull the teachers into the public schools where they duces a hortage of teachers in the parochial schools. They also have to pay higher salaries to those they do get.

ative approach to the Bible. faith of students and help them prepare to present its message.

6. The Bible contains accounts of the miraculous and the supernatural. The fact that miracles do not depend upon the human ability to understand or explain them does not make them untrue. They are acts of God in accordance with the power. This also includes God's use of natural forces.

7. In presenting interpretations of passages and events in Bible, various views should

8. We reject any theory that Lore and mythology. Not Repudiation of Book

and it is the task of the teacher to lead students in their teaching and preaching to go out and make known their faith and belief, not to preach olated by (1) sectarian com- appealed by Pfeffer and the something that is in doubt.

President Berquist said, This (request on republication) was not intended to be a Bible instruction, (3) the exbe a precautionary measure to (4) The presentation of Re-

fact the committee recommendation to dismiss Elliott came only after it reached the opinion it was "impossible to come to a mutual working relationship in arriving at a solution of the problem."



NEW BROTHERHOOD LEADERS - Two new officers of the Brotherhood Commission received New Testaments from George son, Rev. Howard Davis, and Schroeder (right), executive secretary, after their election at Rev. Bobby Thomas assisted Memphis, Tenn. They are (from left) Dr. David Fried of Hollis, in the service. Okla., vice-chairman, and Rev. Roy Collum, Jr., pastor of First Church, Philadelphia, Miss., chairman.—(Baptist Press Photo)

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next chairman. During 1963 about 150 laymen will aid Japanese Baptists in the new Life Movement Crusade in that country, Schroeder reported.

Special witnessing projects planned in 1964 include the West Coast Laymen's Crusade involving 1,500 men and evangelistic services in 60 English Baptist churches with 30 laymen involved.

In each case the men travel to the sites of the crusades at their own expense where they encouraged to write letters to take religious censuses, congovernment officials praising duct evangelistic services, and do personal soul winning, Schroeder said.

Cooper Cites Need Owen Cooper, a Yazoo City, Miss., layman and author of the West Coast Laymen's cru-What if extremely well pre- sade, told members of the pared literature tactfully de- commission, "The greatest Hupicting the Baptist contribut- man need in the Southern Bapion to this cause were to be tist Convention is to get laydistributed to millions of non men interested and involved in the propagation of God's kingdom."

Role of the Brotherhood Commission in each crusade is to supervise the recruitment of the laymen.

Other speakers who addressed the commissioners included Albert McClellan, Program Planning Secretary of Southern Baptists' Executive Committee, who gave a progress report on the Southern Baptist organizational manual.

The Executive was asked by the Southern

#### Decision On . . .

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ligious and sectarian prayers; 3. The conducting or religious and sectarian baccalaur-

4. The conducting of a regiveness policy be extended to ligious census among the chilteachers in parochial schools dren to ascertain their own rebecause it was a discrimina-ligious affiliations and the retion against young people who ligious affiliation of their par-

> 5. The conducting of religious tests as a qualification for the employment of teachers. Florida Background

The case was filed by Leo Pfeffer against the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Dade County, Fla., on behalf get higher salaries. This pro- of Howard Chamberlin, an agnostic, Edward Renick and Philip Stern, both Jews, and Mrs. Elsie Thorner, a Unitarian.

Pfeffer is chief counsel of the American Jewish Con-His task is to strengthen the gress. The American Civil Liberties Union has joined the effort and will furnish counsel and financial assistance.

This is the third case involving publis school religion now before the supreme court. The other two, from Maryland and Pennsylvania, have to do with Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Some observers believe the Supreme Court will unite the three cases for a combined hearing before the end of the year. A decision may be expected by early springs.

In an earlier Florida decision Dade County Circuit Court the Bible is a book of Folk Judge J. Fritz Gordon ruled on a number of religious prac- principles were violated by 9. The Bible is to be taught case he was sustained by the State Supreme Court.

In particular the Florida federal counstitutions were viments on the Bible by public group he represents. school teachers, (2) use of school premises for after hours repudiation of the book but to hibition of religious films, and avoid a recurrence of the re- ligious programs to observe lety of public reaction, both Christmas, Easter and Chan-He called attention to the Uka. The Dade County School Board accepted the court ruling on these points.

Judge Gordon Rules On the other hand, Judge Gordon ruled, and was sustained by the Florida Supreme Court, that no constitutional

Baptist Convention five years ago to prepare the manual. When completed in 1965 it will contain the programs of the 20 convention - wide agencies with specific areas of responsibility or each. One of its purposes is to eliminate overlapping of areas of responsibility.

grams of work already. Collum, the new chairman, succeeded Doyle Carlton, Jr.,

McClelland said the agencies

have reported at least 70 pro-

a Wauchula, Fla., layman. Dr. David Fried of Hollis. Okla., a layman, was elected vice-chairman, and Joe Burnette of Darlington, S. C., was reelected secretary.

#### Historical Shelter (Continued from page 1)

forward with greater courage.

The shelter and exhibit, believed to be the only one of its kind in the Southern Baptist Convention, is located on Highway 61 just south of Fayette. Many years in the making

and erected at the cost of nearly \$5,000, the shelter is a project of the Historical Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, of which Rev. J. L. Boyd of Clinton is executive secretary.

Those attending came from many sections of the state as well as out of state. Presiding was Rev. George Lee, pastor of Fayette Baptist Church and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Commission. Commemorates Old Church

The shelter, while designed to call attention to Mississippi Baptists' heritage today, was specifically erected to commemorate the founding of old Cole's Creek (Salem) Baptist Church in 1791, the first Baptist church to be constituted in Guinea Baptists who survived the state.

Music was led by Jim Watts. minister of music and education, Parkway Church, Natchez. Opening prayer was by Rev. Fred Robertson, pastor of the same church.

Scripture was read by Rev. Burnis Barrett, pastor of the church at Washington, with Rev. Leon Young, superintendent of missions for Union and Adams Association, leading the dedicatory prayer.

Mr. Boyd gave a brief history of the shelter, which is located on a one-acre plot of ground. Benediction was rendered by Rev. Nat Mayhall, pastor Port Gibson Church.

#### N. C. May Try... (Continued from page 1)

nel committees seeking pastors, ministers of education and music, and other professional staff.

The General Board's report. which goes to the convention in November for vote, says that "whatever is done must be done with full regard for the freedom of individual pastors and other church workers and with respect for the autonomy of the local church."

This has been discussed in North Carolina for more than two years.

tices in public schools. In each regular reading of the Bible without comment and regular recitation of the Lord's Prayer and other sectarian praycourts ruled that the state and ers, if pupils were not obliged co participate. This ruling is

Since the Supreme Court's decision in the New York Regents' prayer case, prohibiting official prayers in public schofavorable and unfavorable. Many divergent opinions of the effect of this ruling have been advanced. These new cases will offer the court opportunity to further spell out its views and define the meaning of the first amendment.

#### Lizana Ordains Three Deacons

Lizana Church held ordina-

d Rev. O. B. ntain Church; Rev. Bobby s. Pass Road Church; nd Rev. Wayne Stockstill, astor, Woolmarket Church: en Carter, Bill Lane, Lude King, John Robbins, and Henry Robbins, all from Woolmarket.

Rev. Albert Wilson is pastor at Lizana. Rev. O. B. Ander-

19.17.18

#### 80 Baptists . . .

(Continued from page 1) covered and fighting began in the early morning (about 5:45 a.m.) The local groups fought for a while but were hopelessly outnumbered and had to retreat to their villages where the massacres continued. Believers were not only killed but their bodies were mangled and mutilated. Mr. Craig speaks of seeing 25 bodies

chopped to pieces by axes. Craig's letter states: "On Sunday every one who even listened to the gospel was chased out. These people had their pigs stolen or killed and their villages destroyed. I went with the government officer to try to reason with the people. I went ahead and cilled out to them to stop their fighting. They replied, 'Your are good, we are good, but we kill all the people who preach the gospel. Go home's all our efforts were in vain and every time we persisted they fired arrows at us. On Monday morning more police arrived, but the vandalism continued while the believere who were left helped to cremate the bodies of the slain."

The Christians of the valley have congregated for their protection. Several hundreds have arrived at the Maki area from other parts of the valley, the report states. "We do not dare to prophesy what will happen. But it is certain that believers at Spear Point will not forsake the gospel.

They really have been tried in the fire and have come out pure gold." Craig writes.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BP) -Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said that relief funds are needed for relief of New attacks by non-believers in which Baptists were killed and another 90 injured.

Nordenhaug said that altoough the Alliance, a fellowship organization, does not have a reserve fund for relief causes, a token amount has been offered Australian missionaries in New Guinea in the belief that Baptists from other countries will make adequate contributions for the need which has arisen. Gifts should be sent to the Baptist World Alliance, 1628 Sixteenth Street... N. W., Washington 9, D. C.

#### Owen To Retire

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (BP) The President of Wayland Baptist College here, A. Hope Owen, has presented his resignation to the school's board of trustees and announced plans to retire effective July 1, 1963.



Yandall Woodfir

#### TO SPEAK TO **ALUMNI OF** SOUTHWESTERN

Yandall Woodfin, associate professor of theology as Southwestern Seminary, will address the Southwestern Alumni Association of the Baptist nvention of Missi

Approximately 200 Tom Rayborn, ond Ave. Ch



FOUR CHILDREN OF ONE PAMILY IN NURSERY AT ONE TIME-Four children-Janie, Kerry, Kelly and Colleen-of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sullivan of Gulfport were all enrolled in the Nursery of the Bayou View Baptist Church, Gulfport during the past church year. Kerry and Kelly are twins. Colleen was promoted this year to Beginners. Rev. R. R. Darby is pastor.

Rev. J. W. Ratcliff

Rev. Joseph W. Ratcliff, pas-

Lauderdale County Baptist As-

sociation to serve as Superin-

tendent of Missions. Ratcliff

Rev. Ratcliff earned the Ba

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Rev. G. C. Cox's

Mother Dies

where she lived.

his mother.

Rev. Cox flew to Des Moines

the state-wide scene.

Missionary

### 11-Member Church Plans City Revival

All 11 members of the Baptist church in Ichikawa, Japan, crowded into their regular meeting place, the front room of their pastor's home, to plan for their part in the Baptist New Life Movement, a nation-wide evangelistic crusade scheduled for next spring.

The 11 members were the only known Baptists in the city of more than 150,000; their church was only eight months old; yet they voted to rent a enlist a 100-voice choir for a Lauderdale Calls city-wide revival. They elected committees to carry out the details and requested a team of four or five Southern Baptists-" a good preacher who presents the plan of salvation tor of Arkadelphia Church, clearly," a gospel singer, and Bailey, has been called by the two or three Christian laymen - to help preach the gospel

All this was done with "great expectancy," says Pastor Nobuyoshi Togami. "We believe Troy Prince who resigned the that the New Life Movement position to serve as pastor of comes to God's purpose. No denomination has ever before isiana. led a great Christian revival in Ichikawa, but we believe chelor of Arts degree at Wil-

during the meeting.

within a month after the Bachelor of Divinity degree that this will be it." planning meeting, four con- from New Orleans Seminary verts were baptized by church, bringing the membership to 15. One of the new Christians directs a city-wide choral group of nearly 50 voices. He feels sure he can enlist the aid of other city choir leaders, his personal friends, Rouge, Louisiana. in recruiting revival singers.

Pastor Togami plans to present an evangelistic witness to Church in the Hattiesburg arnon-Christians who volunteer ea. He served in the Marine for the choir. "Singing the Corps during World War II. gospel hymns should make their hearts ripe unto harvest,

he says. "Ichikawa is a city that loves and responds to beautiful music," he says, adding gh their local budgets last that he believes the people will turn out in great numbers to hear the 100-voice choir and the evangelistic speakers from the United States.

"We are thankful to Southern Baptists for all their help." he continues. "But my opinion is that the teams are not coming over here to help me but, rather, for Christ. The New of Hillcrest Church, Jackson, pared and sent out each month pay dividends for many years; University of Southern Missis-Life Movement is not for Japan's glory or for America's

glory but for God's glory." The nation-wide crusade, to be held March 31-May 5, is sponsored by the Japan Baptist Convention. Southern Baptists are helping provide funds and personnel by invitation of the Convention and in accortended illness. She had been dance with decisions made in suffering with cancer.

Evangelist Billy Graham. a member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will participate for about two weeks, particularly sharing in mass meetings in Tokyo and other major cities. These meetings will be followed by simultaneous revivals conducted by the approximately 150 churches and mission chapels related to the Japan Baptist Con-

#### Revival Results

Palm Church, Riverside, California: September 16-23; D. Damon Vaughn, pastor, Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, evangelist; Rev. L. Stanley Polk, former Mississippian, pastor; 54 additions to the

uel, Biloxi: October 7-14; Rev. G. C. Cox, Hillcrest ch. Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Justus L. Garrett, pa additions - 14 profe of faith; 11 by letter.

## Seminary Has Taught 276 From 29 Nations

the Baptist Theological Semiary in Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland, has enrolled a total of 276 students-including 58 married women and 11 sin-

#### Baptists Active In Work Temperance League

By Erwin L. McDonald KANSAS CITY, Kan. (BP)ers at the biennial meeting of the league. -

Walter House, former Southern Baptist pastor who heads the dry forces of the state of Kentucky, was asked by the league to continue to serve as a newly-elected executive-director arrives.

Caradine R. Hooten, noted Methodist leader of Washing- ward it at other institutions. ton, D. C., assumes that office sometime next year.

**Board Members Named** Millard J. Berquist, Kansas responsibilities. City, Mo., and Erwin L. Mc-Donald, Little Rock.

large: McCall and McDonald. least 55 per cent of all holiday McDonald was appointed also weekend traffic fatalities, and to the league's finance and at least 30 per cent of all autopublicity committees.

vice-president of the league. alcoholic beverages.

Since its beginning in 1940, gle women-from 2 countries. The largest national groups are 46 from Germany, 11 from the United States, 26 from Sweden. and 25 from Denmark.

These statistics are from report given by Dr. Gunter Wagner, faculty member, at the seminary alumni conference this year, with figures for the present 39 students added.

Thirty-five students have received the bachelor of divinty degree and one, the mas-Southern Baptists were repre- er of theology degree. Those ented by 14 temperance lead-not working toward degrees have studied for periods of National Temperance League, ime ranging from one to eight Inc. here. These and 10 other semesters. Since 1960 the sem-Southern Baptists were named nary has offered a diploma to boards and committees of for completion of six semesters of work, part of which can be taken elsewhere, and 17 have received this award.

Four Receive Dectorates Four graduates, under the seminary's sponsorship, have acting executive - director for received the doctor of theology the national organization until degree from the University of Zurich, and at least eight others have either received the doctorate or are working to-

The majority of the seminary alumni are pastors of Baptist congregations; several Board members at large: are missionaries, in Africa and Ramsey Pollard, Memphis; J. the Near East; and a number D. Grey, New Orleans; Foy of others are engaged in spec-Valentine, Nashville; Duke K. ial evangelistic work, theolog-McCall (former temperance ical education, or denominatleague president), Louisville; ional or interdenominational

A report from the National Executive Committee at Safety Council shows that at mobile accidents, involve driv-Foy Valentine was named a ers who have been drinking



By Dale G. Hooper

will assume the office on November 1 succeeding Rev. ed we want to become Bap-uages. tists," one of the typist-transa church in Baton Rouge, Louman had continued to be faith- distribution soon. ful to his church during the He has been active in denominational work locally and or year he had been working in our office. We had made no The new missionary has two daughters, Margaret, 8 and Julie, 13. His wife is the former Hilda Cambre of Baton Prior to coming to this area

Lauderdale County Baptist Association is composed of 44 sees this as its first task. Baptist churches with a total membership of 17,000. These churches gave \$1,091,748 throuyear of which \$229,035 was

of the country's legislative lieved them early this year council, is one evidence that when they went on furlough. the Baptist Publications House is accomplishing the purpose of the kingdom of God."

Meeting Vital Need Mrs. G. C. Cox, Sr., mother from all areas of East Africa in May. The \$27,000 for con-versities. He recently completof Rev. G. C. Cox, Jr., pastor saying that the materials predied Monday morning, Octob- to more than 100 churches and er 29, in Des Moines, Iowa, preaching points are meeting their gifts, will continue "to Degree. a vital need in the teaching announce the good news of the programs.

The funeral and graveside Our current yearly output services were held Tuesday, includes 36,000 picture stories October 30, at Oscaloosa, Iofor Sunday school children, 18 .-000 booklets for adults, 3,600 Mrs. Cox died after an exteachers' helps, 4,500 Woman's Missionary Union programs, hundreds of booklets for new Christians awaiting baptism, and tens of thousands of on Friday, October 26, to see tracts. So far our publication is only in Swahili, the lingua

franca of East Africa: how-Missionary to East Africa ever, we need to get materials "My wife and I have decid- into at least two other lang-

lators at the Baptist Publica- We are planning to prepare tions House in Nairobi, Ken- materials for other age groups ya, told me one afternoon re- in the Sunday school and for cently "We would like you to youth organizations and to baptize us sometime soon," have a complete Vacation Biona Christian of another de ble, school series At least two nomination, this fine young small books will be ready for

**Begin Teaching Program** Shortly after Southern Bapeffort to bring about a change tist missionaries arrived in in his church affiliation. But East Africa in 1956 they began as he translated and typed ma- a program of teaching through terials for distribution to the Sunday schools, and during the Baptist churches of East Af- next few years materials were rica he was fed a steady diet prepared by various mission- Joins Staff At of Baptist doctrine. Now he aries on a rotating basis. Feelwants a more definite and ac- ing this was inadequate for so tive part in spreading the good important an area of work, news of the kingdom by being the Mission (organization of a member of a church that missionaries) asked Rev. and the Parkway Church, Tupelo, Mrs. W. Boyd Pearce to give and will serve in that capac-The decision of this young full time to publication work. ity while also directing the African and his wife, whose They began the program in choral music for the local mother is a former member 1961, and my wife and I re-

Nairobi was chosen as the as Minister of Music for First center for the work; funds for Church, Mendenhall and First engraved on its cornerstone: a building were made avail- Church, Quitman. While earn-'To announce the good news able through the Lottie Moon ing his degree at Mississippi Christmas Offering; the corn-College, he was selected for erstone was laid this past Feb- Who's Who among Students in Further evidence is reports ruary; and our staff moved in American Colleges and Unistruction and equipment will ed his resident work at the and Southern Baptists, through sippi for his Master of Music kingdom of God" with materials sent out from the building. The Napiers have one child,

People are anxious for reading materials - they will read anything they can get. We must seize the opportunity of putting into their hands Christian literature that shows them the way of salvation, the path of growing in grace, and the road of Christian service.



IN AUTHENTIC COSTUME of the period, members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary

Society at First Church, Starkville, Dr. D. C. Applegate, pastor, celebrated the 75th anniversary

of that organization at a recent luncheon. Photographed at the meeting in the Educational

Building of First Church are: (seated)—Mrs. Jack Pylant, Mrs. Randle Nash, Mrs. George

Thompson, Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick; standing-Mrs. Burke Murphy, Mrs. S. W. Slaughter Jr.,

Mrs. W. S. White, Mrs. E. O. Templeton Jr. and little Misses Patty Horton and Carole Beattie.

sitive questions on divorce and

remarriage raised during a

section meeting at the South-

No Complete Agreement

agreement on the answers to

these controversial issues. The

Guidance Conference here.

counseling too much and give too little attention to counseling on marriage problems leading to divorce?

In refusing to marry someone because of an earlier divorce, can a minister create the attitude that the church has rejected this couple? Will it make them so hostile to the church that future spiritual contact is impossible?

Does the pastor have sole freedom to decide whether he should perform a ceremony when someone has been previously divorced? Or is this a matter the church should set

Jerry Napier

Parkway, Tupelo

school system.

a son. Lance.

Jerry Napier has begun his

A native of Hattiesburg, Mr.

Mrs. Napier is the former

Linda Smith of Hattiesburg.

Rev. Ralph Walker was or

dained to the full gospel min-

istry at Zoar Baptist Church

Baton Rouge, La.; on Wednes-

Dr. D. P. Worsham, pastor

L. A. Shaffett, chairman of

deacons, made the presentation

Walker attended LSU for two

years, received his B. A. de-

ceive his B. D. degree at the

Baptist Seminary in New Or-

He is now, full time pastor

of Concord Church, at McCall

Creek, in Franklin County,

Miss. He is married to the

former Miss Winzola Green of

Loonus, Calif. They have a

daughter, Donna, three years

This year, for the first time,

Colombian Bible society was granted permission by the gov-

ernor to participate in the an-

nual book fair in the ardently

Roman Catholic city of Medell

in, Columbia, according to

Mrs. John N. Thomas, a South

ern Baptist missionary.

leans, in March of 1963.

Concord Pastor

Is Ordained

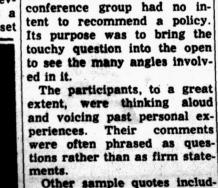
day, Sept. 26.

of the Bible.

brought the message.

Napier has previously served

duties as Minister of Music of



sitions.

What a bout remarrying riages were not Christian mar- a Christian home or do you riages? Parties who now have just want to get married?" accepted Christ and who their new marriage to be a Christian marriage?"

"Is there ever a case in which a minister should advise or give assent to a divorce? If as the church sanctioning divorce?'

When Does A Divorce Start "Why will some pastors refuse to remarry persons who on marriage during the 1962 have been divorced, yet let session. them be members of the "When does a divorce work.

Some participants indicated their practice by the following statements:

"I don't counsel to save the marriage. I counsel to save ern Baptist Counseling and the individuals involved."

"I refuse to remarry a coup-The section indiuded minis- le in the community because ters, professors at seminaries, of a previous divorce. Now there are three children in the editors of denominational magazines and persons engaged in home who do not come to church. I have the feeling my full-time church counseling pospiritual contact with these children may be hurt by refusal to remarry the couple." There was no complete

"My church voted to permit me under certain circumstances to remarry previously divorced persons. But I always insist on at least three conferences with the couple before I perform the ceremony."

Asks Straight Question "Before I marry a couple I extent, were thinking aloud do not know, I always ask: 'Why do you want your marriage performed by a minister of the gospel? Is it just because I'm more convenient than the justice of the peace who lives on the other side of the mountain?

Another bedded: delicastesties ed parties whose previous mari evous want not marre that he works

> "I have limited my remarry ing of divorced parties to members of the church. I do not want to become a marrying parson."

The counseling and guidance so, would this be interpreted conference meets annually. The section on marriage and family counseling discussed divorce, juvenile delinquency, and the effects of alcoholism

Other sections took up vochurch and even teach boys cational guidance, pasand girls in Sunday school?" toral care and Christian social



W. C. MORGAN, Secretary Mrs. Phyllis Helton, Office Secretary

## State Youth Choir Festival

Mississippi Coliseum — February 23, 1963 Everybody will be happy to know that we have secured Dr. Claude Rhea, Head of the Church Music Department in the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, as guest conductor for our State Youth Choir Festival. We announce with a great deal of pleasure that we have been able to secure the Mississippi Coliseum in which to hold the Youth Choir Festival. Below you will find a list of the numbers to be used during our festival. Please secure copies of the numbers as soon as possible and start working to enter your youth choir in this great festival. You can order from the Baptist Book Store and have the music charged to your church through your regular church account. This year, we are not having any adjudication at this festival which should give us more time in rehearsal and will certainly

increase the effectiveness of the work done on the music. Youth Choir selections: Silent Night-arr. Malcolm Sargent-Oxford University Press My Savior's Love-arr. Gene Bartlett-Century Press

Arise, O God, and Shine-Gordon Young-Galaxy Music He Came Here for Me-Ron Nelson-Boosey & Hawkes

All Hail the Power-arr. R. Vaughan Williams-Oxford Uni-

versity Press

The Lord's Prayer-B. Cecil Gates-Choir Publishing Co.

## lege in California and will receive his R. D. degree at the

Mississippi Coliseum — March 16, 1963 We are very happy to announce that we have secured the services of a nationally-known Children's Choir Specialist to serve as guest conductor for our State Junior Choir Festival: Mrs. Haskell Boyter, Atlanta, Georgia. Below you will find a list of the music to be used in this festival. It can be purchased through the Baptist Book Store in Jackson. Secure your music at the earliest possible moment and learn the numbers well before the festival.

Junior Choir selections: Alleluia! Sing to Jesus—Robert Graham—SA Broadman Press

Also in Church Musician, February, 1960 issue. A Child's Thanksg'ving-Baynon-Oxford University Press Silver Lamps-Brook-Oxford University Press

The Prayer of the Norwegian Child-Kometz-G. Schirmer The Garden-Caldwell-B. F. Wood, Co. Unison Now Let Us All Praise God and Sing-Young-Galaxy

One Early Easter Morning-Marryott



MEMBERS OF NAVILLA CHURCH, Pile County, which had the beginning in 1905 in the old Navilla School, broke ground recently for the construction of a new \$40,000 building. The new building will include two units, the first which will consist of a sanctuary, two nurseries, two rest rooms, a utility room, a church office and twelve class rooms. Construction on the first unit has begun. The Navilla Church, whose first paster was Rev. E. D. Solomon, constructed its present building in 1906. Members of the Building Committee and deacons are pictured above at the groundbreaking, along with the oldest mem ey are Paul Coker, Ray Pine, W. C. Pheips, Rarvey Boss, John nith, Mrs. Colson, Mrs. Nell Smith, Rev. John E. Wutts, paste axton McKinley, Kirby Deer, Charles Wilson, T. B. Golman, they are Paul Coker, Ray Pine, W. C. Pl

The Sunday school attendance is averaging over 200 and the Tra



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#### Dotson M. Nelson

Mississippi Baptists have lost one of the most distinguished leaders of their entire history. For more than half a century Dotson M. Nelson walked in their midst as an outstanding educator, a Baptist statesman, a de-nominational leader and as a Christian gentleman.

Mississippi College, the denomination's oldest and largest school, reached new heights of achievement and prestige under his able and wise leadership. Accepting the position as president of the institution in dark and difficult days, he saw, far beyond most of those around him, the possibilities of the college, envisioning a great institution whose influence would circle the globe. He led in the fulfillment of that vision, and laid foundations for the even greater institution that is emerging today. Thousands of men and women who have felt the impact of his influence now fill places of leadership in Mississippi and around the world, and other generations in the years ahead, will feel

the influence of his life.

He was a warm, though reserved, friend; a faithful and devoted deacon in his church; one of a passing generation of Southern orators; a scientific teacher widely recognized in his field and an able and respected administrator and builder. Moreover, he was a distinguished Christian

gentleman in his spirit and bearing. Mississippi Baptists, many Southern Baptists and a vast host of other friends will miss D. M. Nelson. Today, with the family, their hearts are bowed in grief, but also with the family, they thank God that he lived and blessed so many with his long, fruitful life. They rejoice, too, in the hope that is in Jesus Christ which makes this a day of victory and triumph for this friend and loved one who served His Lord so well.

#### The Coming Convention

The annual session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention is less than two weeks away. This is the most important meeting of Mississippi Baptist life.

We have sometimes heard the criticism that the preachers run convention affairs. This is an unjust and untrue criticism. Large numbers of laymen and women do attend the convention each year, and many of them serve on the boards and committees of the institutions and agencies of the convention. Some of these have rendered distinguished service to Mississippi Baptist work. For many years it has been the custom of the convention to alternately elect a pastor and a layman to the office of convention president. Since a pastor is now serving, it is to be expected that a layman will be chosen for the office for the coming term.

However, insofar as it might conceivably be true that more preachers than laymen share in the control of convention affairs, where would the blame for such a condition rest? Is it not upon laymen who have refused to accept the responsibility of serving as messengers to the convention? Is it not upon the failure of churches to name us appointed the Twelve "that laymen and women as messengers, and making it possible

Every cooperating church in the state is entitled to to preach" (Mark 3:14). is left up to the individual to is to walk worthy of his voone messenger for each one hundred members or fraction "Come unto me" and "go ye" decide as to whether or not thereof, and an additional messenger for each additional one hundred members or major fraction threof, except men. that no church shall be entitled to more than ten mes-

Every church should send its pastor to the convention, and almost all of the churches also can send one or more laymen. The church should provide the expenses for these messengers enabling them to attend. Such a representative attendance from all over the state, will assure all Baptists everywhere in the state, that the affairs of the convention ing of the Christian concept of are being administered by the representatives of the churches. Moreover, large numbers of other members should attend, even though they are not messengers.

This is an important convention. Several matters of major moment will be considered. Every church in the state should be represented in the sessions, with not only all of the pastors present, but large numbers of laymen as

#### Delay Can Be Very Costly

Those churches and ministers who are not now in the Southern Baptist Protection Plan would do well to give careful consideration to the matter immediately. As has been announced for several months the penalty for delayed participation has been waived until January 1, 1963. After that date, any minister who has been eligible but has delayed entering the plan, will find that he has penalized himself and his family rather severely. This penalty could be as much as several hundred dollars a year. Preachers and church leaders should read the article on pages 6-7 of the September-October issue of the Annuity Board publication, The Years Ahead. If this is not available, it would be well to write Mr. W. R. Roberts, Box 530, Jackson, Miss., for information and application forms. Remember, January 1, 1963 will be too late. You can enter the program after that time, but ONLY with penalty.



The Resurrection was the Christian's theme, hope, and own unique gift and task. The song. It was a resurrected life, here and now, a walk on gift may be that of apostleship. a higher level. — The Interpreter

One of the illusions of life is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year.-Emerson

One cannot be a GOOD church member and fail to be a good citizen.—Cooper.

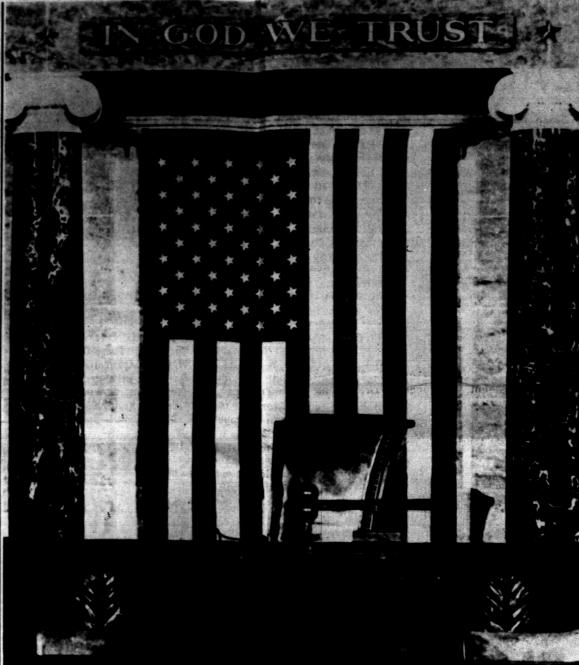
One might love his church, his wife, or his child, but he must worship only God.-Earl Cooper.

It is foolish to mistake enemies for friends, but it is sinful to mistake friends for enemies.-C. Earl Cooper.

A friend is not only one who sticketh closer than a brother, but he also knows when to leave one alone.-C. Earl Cooper.

Those who look for reasons to hate, miss many opportunities to love-Carmen Sylva.

The Sermon will be better if you listen as a Christian rather than as a critic.—Construction Digest.



'IN GOD WE TRUST'-WASHINGTON, D. C.-Once decorated by 15 ornamental stars, this area above the Speaker's chair in the House of Representatives now bears the motto: "In God We Trust." House passed a resolution initiated by Rep. Fred Marshall (D.-Mich.). Mr. Marshall said: "During these times when our country is facing great crises, it is well that we remind ourselves of our reliance upon God and reaffirm our faith in Him." He added that one of the "by-products of our act-is that we have given perhaps not too directly, but in not too subtle a way, our answer to the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court banning the Regents' Prayer from the New York public schools."-RNS photo.

## Consider Your Cal

By Henlee H. Barnette Southern Baptist Seminary Louisville, Kentucky

Calling is one of the basic teachings of the Bible. Biblical revelation from Genesis to Apocalypse is a summoning ample, the call of John Bunand sending of men. In the beginning of his ministry, Jesthey might be with him, and that he might send them forth come as a challenge to all

"Consider your call, brethren" was a plea of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthian Church (1 Corinthians 1:26). This exhortation is most pertinent for Christians today because there is widespread misunderstandcalling. There exists the popular notion that calling and "occupation" are one and the same. Webster's Dictionary defines "calling" or "vocation" as exact equivalents of one's uaual "work," "occupation," and "trade." This is a distortion of the Biblical view of calling, representing a complete emptying of the original

Of the 195 references to calling in the New Testament, only 73 have a strictly theological meaning. In every instance the calling is to salvation and service in the church. The call comes from God in Christ to all Christians (Romans 8:30). It is a call to the new life in Christ and to Christian witness.

All "Christian Ministers" The New Testament knows absolutely nothing of a Christian who is not at the same time a minister of the Gospel. There is no "laity" or "clergy" because all Christians are the people of God and members of 'a royal priesthood" (I Peter 2:9). All Christians share in this common vocation. God does not call men to be bricklayers, lawyers, or doctors. Rather he calls bricklayers, doctors, and lawyers to be Christian ministers.

Within the general shared vocation, each person has his prophecy, teaching, preaching administration, healing, speaking in tongues, and interpretting tongues (Romans 12:3-8: the riches of his understanding Corinthians 12:4-11; Ephes- and teaching are opened up for ians 4:11-12). The "gift" is of the average reader. the Spirit and "spiritually discerned," both by those who receive it and others in the C. Fletcher (Zondervan, 160 church (I Corinthians 2:12-14). Pp., \$3.00) A man's special function in The author who is a conserthe church is determined by vative, Bible believing Christhe providence of God and is tian presents and analyzes the matched by the possession of theological systems of several Lord, 203 pp. \$2.50) gifts appropriate to the func- of the molders of contempo-

How does one become aware systems of Schleiermacher, of his spiritual gifts? A few Ritschl, von Harnack, Kierke- of comfort and assurance from men have a "cataclysmic call" gaard, Tillich, Barth and Bult- the Word of God. The author, as Paul on the Road to Damas-cus (Acts 9:1f.); others exper-ience a gradual awareness that they have a particular gift to the exercised in the abuse. be exercised in the church; a ern life and Christianity.

few volunteer for special ser- more than fifty differen vice of God as did Isaiah (Isaiah 6:1f.). For some, the "call" to a particular task in the church comes from God through the church as, for exyan, George W. Truett, and Dr. John R. Sampey. Far too out the called." Too often it he is called and to make application to the church or ordination. When this happens the church tends to conceive of its role as merely that or ordaining persons who apply for

this action. Paul Made Tents

The question arises as to the relation of church members who are called to a particular spiritual task and their occupations. Most church members continue in their jobs or professions. Even Paul continued to make tents for a livelihood. Howard Butt, well-known evangelist who does an enormous amount of preaching, continues to operate a multi-million dollar grocery business. On the other hand, others give up their job and depend upon the church for their living as did the Apostle Peter.

Both of these decisions are employment. Today there are redemption of the world.

"church vocations."

Hopeful Signs Today Regardless of how a Christian makes his livelihood, he is called into the ministry. This is not merely "part-time" service, as over against "full -Dr. John R. Sampey. Far too many churches are neglecting their important role of "calling their important role of "calling Christian calling involves every the contrasts his own parousia Lord is already here. God is Christian calling involves every (chronic) with his apousia Spirit; hence, he is everywhere dimension of life. The Christian (absence). cation in his work, leisure, churchmanship, and in every

> more radical laicism in the churches, the emergence of evangelical academies, a growing body of literature on the laity, and the establishment of departments of church vocations in the major denominations.

A recovery of the Christian concept of calling would revolutionize the churches. Every Christian would conceive of himself as a minister of the Gospel; the curious phenomenon of an "active" and "inactive" church membership in our Baptist churches would disappear; the gap between the so-called "sacred" and "sevalid. During the New Testa- cular" callings which development period none of the tasks ed in the Middle Ages would as teaching and pastoring had be eliminated; Christianbecome established as separate ity conceived as a mere "Sunprofessions to be chosen by day feeling" and a perfunctory persons seeking employment. performance of "little church-Hence, the acceptance of a inesses" would vanish. Chrisspecial role of leadership with- tians would exercise their gifts in the church might or might for the Glory of God, the edinot alter the previous state of fication of the church, and the

## New Books

DAVIS NOTES ON THE NEW TESTAMENT by William WORLD by John W. Drake-Hersey Davis (Broadman, 109 ford (Eerdmans, 166 pp., papp., paper, \$1.50)

Dr. Davis taught thousands of Matthew's Gospel. In this book

THE MODERNS by William

rary theology. He presents the Constant Happiness and Peace

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A professor at Southwestern young preachers at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Seminary the great truths of Fort Worth, examines the "Proposals, Plans and Techniques" of the Communists. What do the Communists plan? How do they plan to do it? What can we do about it? The Christian has the answer. Will he meet the challenge? A very informative and helpful book.

> ALWAYS REJOICING by John R. Rice (Sword of the

The subtitle is The Way of for a Christian. Nine sermons with his usual clear outline sound exposition and rich illustration, shows the Christian some of his possessions as revealed in the Word of God.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

.By Herschel H. Hobbs Pastor, First Baptist Church Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### THE MERCY OF GOD

cease to be love. But He shows nercy as He wills (Luke 1:50). God loves the sinner whether ne repents or not. But his meris conditioned on reentance. This does not mean that God gives mercy grudgingly. He is abundant in mercy (Eph. 2:4; I Pet. 1:3), but in His righteousness He can show mercy only upon conditions of His own choosng. "Mercy is love expressing itself in forgiveness and remission of penalty from the guilty" (Mullins) who repent of their sins (Luke 18:13).

In the New Testament "mercy" renders a word (28 times in N. T., verb form 31 times meaning "kindness or good will towards the miserable and afflicted, joined with a desire to relieve them" (Thayer). It is used of men toward men (Matt. 9:13; 12:7; James 2:13). More often it speaks of God's attitude toward men (Luke 1: 50; I Tim. 1:2; Titus 1:4). Specifically it speaks of God's (I Tim. 1:2). And it is all desire to give salvation through through Christ. Christ (Luke 1:54; Rom. 15:9;

The mercy of God is related Eph. 2:4-5). Twice it refers to the love of God. God is love to the mercy of Christ which in His nature. He can never He will show to believers in the judgment (II Tim. 1:18: According to Doctor E. Y.

Mullins mercy alone does not show the fulness of God's love. This is seen in grace. "Mercy and grace are the negative and positive aspects of love toward the sinful. Mercy takes the bitter cup of penalty and pain from the hand of the guilty and empties it. Grace fills it to the brim with blessings. Mercy spares the object; grace claims it for its own. Mercy rescues from peril; grace imparts a new nature and bestows a new standing. Mercy is God's love devising a way of escape. Grace is the same love devising ways of transforming its object into the divine likeness and enabling it to share the divine blessing" (The Christian Religion in its

The divine order in God's love to repentent sinners is "grace, mercy, and peace"

Doctrinal Expression, p. 239).

Tleanings from the Greek New Testament by V. Wayne Barton

#### The Coming And The Presence

We look forward to the Lord." Verses 8 and 9 feature not do so at the expense of a presence that has been and forgetting his presence. Stran- continues to be: "The parousia gely enough, the two words are of the Lord has come to be at one in the Greek New Testa- hand. . . . The judge has come ment: parousia means both to stand at the doors." coming and presence.

tament, literally means "being the Lord may come and catch beside," hence "presence." A you at it." Well, of course, clear example of parousia the Lord doesn't have to come being used to mean presence is in order to catch you at anyin Philippians 2:12, where Paul thing. Because, you see, the

ples of the parousia of Jesus ticipates a coming of the Lord used first in the sense of com- is obvious to the honest readother aspect of his existence. used first in the sense of er. But that he is here is also There are hopeful signs to- presence. This is fully evident evident. And the point is that day pointing toward a recov- from the context. Verse 7 looks preoccupation with the former ery of the Christian view of vo- forward to something yet to should not cause us to depreccation as seen in the rise of a be: 'Until the parousia of the latter.

ord's coming, but we should perfect tense verbs alluding to The so-called "second com-

ing" of Jesus is often used as So, consider the word itself. the basis for injunction against Parousia, sometimes translat- wrongdoing. "Don't do that," ed "coming," in the New Tes-we sometimes hear, "because all the time.

That the New Testament an-

**Pages** From The Past By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Pastor H. C. Rosamond reports 41 additions to his Poplar Springs Church, Montgomery County, during a week's meeting, 26 of them by baptism. He did the preaching.

40 Years Ago

Pastor L. G. Bassett tells of a "great meeting" in his new Fellowship Church, Jasper County, in which he did the preaching. It resulted in eleven additions to the church by experience and baptism.

The church at Jayess Lawrence County, had fifteen accessions, thirteen of them by experience and baptism from a protracted meeting in which Pastor J. P. Hemby was assisted by Rev. J. L. Boyd of Biloxi.

Layman R. J. Gresham of Ashland Church reports that they had thirty to join the church, twenty-six for baptism, during a revival meeting in which the pastor, Rev. S. V. Gullett, did the preach-

Pastor W. P. Sandifer had Rev. D. W. Smith as helper in a revival meeting in his Beulah Church, Simpson County, which resulted in 47 additions to the church, 28 of them by experience and baptism.

Pastor G. C. Hodge reported a genuine revival meeting in the Fellowship Church. Lorman Mississippi, resulted in 36 accessions to the church roll. He was assisted by Rev J. A. Barnhill of Sumner.

25 Years Ago Fifty-one of the 69 enrolled in the Young Men's Bible Class of Forest Baptist Church are featured in a picture in the Record. Pastor A. B. Wood was the teacher and V. R. Lackey cant thing about it was that it had "grown from zero to 68 in less than a year."

Calendar of Prayer

November 5 — Mrs. Lynn S. Williamson, staff, Mississippi College; Mrs. T. L. Everett, staff, Clarke College.

November 6 — Clara Etta Berry, staff, Blue Mountain College; Omera Lynn, Baptist Book November 7 — Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Smith, staff, Baptist Children's Village; Mrs. Susan Drysdale, faculty, William Carey College. November 8 — Bonnie Dan,

New Choctaw associational Training Union director; Mrs. Burma Hobbs, Jr., DeSoto associational WMU president. November 9 - C. M. Day, Temperance Department; Marie Douglas, Cooperative Mis-

sions Department.

November 10 - G. Ray Worley, Seminary Extension Department; Charles Shipman, Baptist Student Director, Itawamba Junior College.

November 11 — Mrs. Dorothy Vandevender, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Joseph W. Lauderdale associational superintendent of missions.

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THE MAGNOLIA STREET CHURCH, Laurel, held Sunday, Oct. 7 as Anniversary Sunday. This marked the fifth year for Dr. sionary associates, bringing Damon Vaugn as pastor. During these five years, over 1200 the total overaseas staff to members have been added. Sunday night, Sept. 30, Dr. Vaughn 1,607 missionaries and 10 mis- Foreign Mission Board. "Adbaptized the 500th person. After the Sunday night service a sionary associates. churchwide feilowship was held in the new fellowship hall. Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn (former Carolyn Hurst) were presented a beautiful silver tureen by the church.

### Mississippi College Observes First Theological Education Week

ed Service" was the theme for sociation were invited. Dr.

college Ministerial Association, Jackson. ing a theofogical seminary week. with the various Baptist insti-

Speakers were: Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, Supt. of Mis- linger, United States Narcotics 5. Determined to give specsions, Mississippi Association, Commissioner, illegal ship- ial attention to the need for come for 1963 the Board made representing Golden Gate Sem- ments of cocaine from Cuba new missionaries for general a careful study of the income inary, San Francico, Calif. into Florida are reviving the evangelism (particularly in Ko- for the purpose over the past Dr. Samuel Southard, associ- cocaine-addiction problem in rea, Taiwan, and Malaya, fielate professor of phychology, the United States for the first ds for which there have been tures for 1962 are expected to Southern Seminary, Louisville, time in more than twenty no recruits for this type of total \$5,715,000," he said. "It Ky.; Dr. Roy L. Honeycutt, years. In return, Cuba gets work in about two years), the should be borne in mind that All agencies will participate in professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, Midwestern Sem
needed United States dollars. need for additional persons to the figure of \$6,000,000 for 1963 teach in theological seminarrepresents only a partial reinary, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. out of Red China have increas- ies of the Orient, and the con-Ray F. Robbins, professor of ed "in a very big way," and tinuing urgent need for nurs-Orleans, La.; Dr. Marc Love- ther said. lace, professor of archaeology, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.: Dr. Kenneth Chafin, professor of evangelism, Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

The informative week was climaxed with a banquet in the B. C. Rogers Student Center, to which all members and



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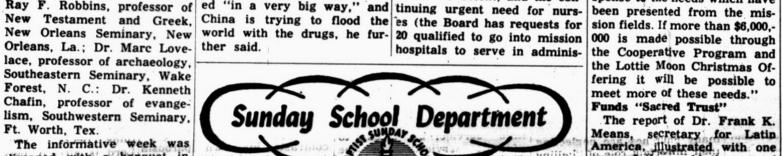
In annual full meeting in medical teaching being done by Dr. and Mrs. Jasper L.

1. Adopted a budget of \$20;ing purposes and \$6,000,000 for work). capital purposes.

2. Appointed 23 new mission-

3. Elected Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, of Jacksonville, Fla., who had held the post for 30 years. Dr. Lindsay is pastor of et for 1962. First Baptist Church, Jackson-

4. Voted to co-operate in ar-"Doctrinal Study for Devot-friends of the Ministerial As- services for the English-lang- during the year for capital exuage Baptist churches in Ger-Mississippi College's first The- James L. Sullivan, executive many and France during the ological Education Week, secretary, Southern Bap-summer of 1963 (this action needs comes from the capital which brought noted representist Convention Sunday School came at the request of the As-needs section of the Cooperattatives from all six Southern Board, was the featured speak- sociation of Baptists in Con-Baptist seminaries to the cam- er for the event, emceed by tinental Europe, an English pus this week, Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Dr. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of language organization) and ex- Specific items in the estimated The week, sponsored by the the First Baptist Church of tended to Baptists of Japan assurance of continued interest was intended to acquaint those James Porch, Clinton, was and prayers for their nationstudents interested in attend- general Chairman for the wide evangelistic crusade, able." Capital funds are spent planned for March 26-Japan Baptist New Life Move-According to Harry J. Ans- ment.



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the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion:

By Dr. and Mrs. Jasper L.

McPhail in India may lead to an opening for regular South-ern Baptist work there (they ern Baptist work there (they are now in the country on a 427,907.96 for 1963, which inspecial arrangement in relat-cludes \$14,427,907.96 for operation to an already existing

Cauthen, executive secretary, explained the 1963 budget, the vance in foreign missions requires an annual increase of more than a million dollars." president, to succeed Dr. L. he said. The operating budget Howard Jenkins, of Richmond, adopted for 1963 is \$1,156,978.45 more than the operating budg-

1963 includes an estimate of the ranging special evangelistic amount which will be received plained. "Money for capital ive Program and from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. capital budget will be appropfor land, bulldings, equipment, May 6, 1963, as a part of the transportation facilities, and other properties.

> The report of Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, illustrated with one area of the world the use of Board's 1963 budget will be spent in Latin America—in an is a "haunting specter."

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**Mailing List** 

grade in school of those from your church who are eligible

to attend? Please send this information to Baptist Training

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Religious Education Association Meets

cation Association will be held at noon Tuesday, November

13, in Jackson. This will be a luncheon meeting held at Park-

tors, Educational and Church Secretaries. This is the fellow-

ship meeting of the Association held on the first day of the

The Spring Workshop meeting is scheduled for February 7.9 at Edgewater Gulf Hotel.

The annual fall meeting of the Mississippi Religious Edu-

This meeting is for Educational Directors, Youth Direc-

Do you have a list of the names, mailing addresses and

theme for the conference is "Thy Will Be Done."

The program will feature Ralph Langley of Houston,

Boys and girls in grades 9-12 who have made a public

The Mississippi DEDICATED YOUTH CONFERENCE for

Capital Funds in Budget In his report, Dr. Baker J.

"For the first time in the Board's history, the budget for penditures," Dr. Cauthen exriated by the Foreign Mission Board as funds become avail-

Dr. Cauthen explained that in estimating the capital infive years. "Capital expendisponse to the needs which have been presented from the mission fields. If more than \$6,000,the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering it will be possible to meet more of these needs." Funds "Sacred Trust"

expenditures in Latin Ameri- ture and publication work, medca next year will be divided ical work, and miscellaneous almost equally for three cate- items; and about a third will gories of the mission program, be used for capital purposes.

Thursday, November 1, 1962



THE FORMER SPRING STREET CHURCH, Tupelo, is now called the West Jackson Street Church, Tupelo. Their new building on West Jackson Street is pictured above. The members plan to add a sanctuary in about a year, according to the pastor, Rev. Bichard Clement. The first worship services were held in the above building on October 7, with record breaking attendance at both Sunday school and Training Union.

## GULFSHORE TO HOST 500 SBC, LEADERS

ATLANTA (BP) - How can of Jackson, Miss. Executive associations, state conventions, Secretary of the Mississippi and other Southern Baptist ag- Baptist Convention, Board is encies coorelate their work chairman of the Long Range ern Baptist Tentmaker Servmore effectively?

What exactly is the place of

Baptist life? by more than 500 Southern be released later. Baptist leaders in association, city, and area mission work Christian, Miss.

The conference is sponsored by the denomination's Home Mission Board in cooperation with other convention agencies. Baptists Lose 3 the discussions.

ion - type conference where speeches fill at the time, but a major part of the schedule will be given to study and discussion in mall groups, followed by reports to and discussion by the entire group present," said Arthur B. Rutledge sions Division of the Home Mission Board.

Quarles Makes Request The long range rural church mission funds overseas. He committee reque ted the misindustrial town of 120,000 in a said that \$6,113,864.61 of the sion board to sponsor such a

area where "opportunities for Dr. Means said. About a third hearing the gospel are still far will go for missionaries and too few," where agrarian, in their essential expenses-saladustrial, political, social, and ries, children's allowances, outeconomic reforms are "sorely fitting, language study, travel needed," where there are "in- on mission business, property floods are said to be the worst creasing pressures from the maintenance, medical expensgreatest population explosion es, and other matters; about on earth," where communism a third will be spent on field work-evangelism and church The Foreign Mission Board's development, schools, litera-

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Miss Evelyn George

G. G. Pierce James Harrell Rural Church Committee.

the association in Southern have been extended to those is shifting its emphasis to es-These and related questions sociation, city, and area mis-permanent workers and mission will be studied and discussed sions, and program details will forces.

these workers.

## "This will not be a promot- In Spain Floods

Three people from Baptist in moving to a mission field families were among the 500 and between the missionaries killed (and an additional 400 or pastors who know of job missing) in the flash floods opportunities or special needs. that swept through the Barcelona area of Spain. They were an elderly man who had been of Atlanta, director of the Mis- an outstanding Christian, a young man who was also a faithful church member, and a baby girl.

conference. Chester L. Quarles hilly region about 10 miles northwest of Barcelona, the area hardest hit by the floods.

> Five Baptist families in Tar- RECEIVE rasa had all their possessions washed away, and others suffered less extensive losses. The natural disaster in the modern history of Spain.

The Federal Government now distributes more than \$15 billion a year in benefits and services to persons sixty-five or older. Ten years ago 3,500,-000 older people and their dependents were collecting monthly Social Security payments. City The number has increased to 13.500.000, largely through expansion of the program.

### **Tentmaker** Service Revised By Board

ATLANTA (BP:-The Southice, operated by the denomi-Rutledge said invitations nation's Home Mission Board, working in the area of the as- tablishing contacts between

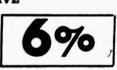
The service is a means Planned for the conference through which laymen serve is an information center, where on mission fields doing secular February 11-15 at the Gulf- agencies will indicate the ser- work for support while rendershore Baptist Assembly, Pass vices they have available to ing a mission service on the field.

The change omits the summer tentmaker ministry, according to Miss Beverly Hammack of Atlanta, Scretary of Special Mission Ministries.

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## NAMES In The News

director of the Louisiana Heart ed at Second Baptist Church, Association, opened a national Memphis, Tennessee, on Ocmeeting of the American Heart tober 14. A total of 51 people may be addressed at Galeno Association Staff Conference at united with the church on that Mexico Cleveland, Ohio, with a talk date. urging "the highest standards of professionalism" for volunteer health association employees and executives. Rogers is president of the 700-member, staff conference which met in New Orleans and also of west Kellogg, pastor. Stone County, Miss., where he has a farm at Silver Run Lakes.

Davis were installed as active Church. deacons at Northside Church, New Albany, both having been

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Rayford C. Rogers, executive New Orleans Seminary, preach- Broadway Baptist Church,

Joe Ard, Junior at First Church, Oxford, has completed two years perfect attendance at Sunday school.

advance of the annual general pi's new Forestry Queen, is the a course in pastoral care af meeting and Scientific Sessions daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Up-North Carolina Baptist Hospiof the American Heart Asso- ton Narmour, members of First tal. ciation. He is a resident of Church, Indianola, Rev. Harry

Janelle Tharpe, director of Rogers, a native of Meridian, education and church secretary Mississippi, is a graduate of at First Church, Indianola, un-Mississippi College and of the til recently, was married to Tulane School of Social Work. Andy Hart on Sunday after-H. T. Broom, Jr. and John noon, October 28, at the Isola

Mrs. J. V. Myers, librarian ordained at other churches. at First Church, Brookhaven, is Rev. W. L. Oaks is the pastor. participating in a conference for Southern Baptist approved Dr. Roland Q. Leavell of library workers October 20-No-Jackson, President Emeritus, vember 2 at Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

> Rev. Herman A. Milner was honored by a reception, Oct. 7, on the occasion of his 17th anniversary as pastor of the Van Winkle Church, Jackson.

Dr. L. B. Cobb of Memphis, Tennessee, will work with the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, Texas (Dr. Charles Bowles, pastor) during the month of November. Along with supplying the pulpit at both services November 4, Dr. Cobb will perform many other duties, including giving direction to the Forward Program of Church Finance.

Rev. Edward F. Cole, father of Dr. E. Lamar Cole, Missionary to Mexico, was killed Thursday, October 25, in a hunting accident in Colorado. Funeral services were to be held Monday: October 29. at

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At the regular quarterly Psalms 19:7-11; 119:33-40; 2 meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Lebanon 21 Association, Monday night, Oct. 22, at the S. 28th Ave. ward Hamrick, missionary to This means that our beliefs Indonesia, was the featured speaker. Mrs. Hamrick and her husband, along with their three children, Ginger 11, Kay 7, and Connie 2, are home on furlough and are living in Hattiesburg until they return to Indonesia.

Mrs. Hamrick was dressed n the national costume of Indonesia. In closing she asked those present to be praying for many authors over a period of fields.

and Mrs. Hamrick is from Picayune, Miss.

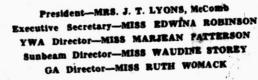
Mrs. Joe Hasson is Associational YWA Director.

#### Cole, native of Huttig, Ark., Trinity, Rosedale

sionary on furlough from Indonesia, is planning to return to her home in Crystal pin for perfect Sunday school conduct. mony Rd.), from Winston- son, Dale Lott, Selma Malone, our s'upreme authority for meet later in the month of

missionaries to Indonesia, are scheduled to return to the

### Woman's Missionary Union



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"I Will Build My Church" Scripture: "And the Lord added to the church daily such a Theme: should be saved."-Acts 2:47.

Tuesday, November 13

10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Fort Worth, Tex. Missionary

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Martha Bell, mis-

Rev. and Mrs. Elton Moore,

Registration at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel 5:30 P.M. Registration at the Kiel Opera House Tuesday Evening, November 13, 1962 Open Session

Mrs, Maurice B. Hodge, presiding Mrs. H. H. Grooms, Director of Music Adele Norman Silke, Soloist

7:00 P.M. Organ Recital: Mrs. J. E. Hewlett Processional

Call to Worship

Special Music

Invocation: Dr. Sterling Price, Pastor, Third Baptist Church Hymns of Praise

Welcome to St. Louis: Mrs. Homer DeLozier Presentation of local committee

Response: Mrs. W. C. Smalley, Secretary of N.A.B.W.U.

Greetings: Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, General Secretary of Baptist World Alliance

Address: "I Was A Hobo Kid"-Mrs. Billie Davis, missionary to Central America, educator, lecturer, writer Special Feature

Hymn Benediction: Dr. Nordenhaug Postlude

Wednesday, November 14 Morning Session

9:00 A.M. Fellowship Singing: Mrs. Grooms Worship: Miss Itsuko Saito

**Business Session** Baptist Women's Day of Prayer Treasurer's Report

Report of the Constitution Committee Report of the Nominating Committee

INTRODUCTION OF OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENTS Special Music Address: "Women of Asia"-Mrs. Remedios D. Vaflor, Dean of

Women, Central Philippine University Adjournment 12:45 Luncheon "South of the Border" at the Sheraton-Jefferson

Hotel, Gold Room Dr. Pearl Rosser, Toastmistress

Fellowship Singing and Greetings Messages from South of the Border Mrs. Rolando Gutierrez, Nicaragua Mrs. Olivia S. de Lerin, Mexico Mrs. J. A. Leo-Rhynie, Jamaica Mrs. Enoch Backford, The Bahamas

Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M. Call to Worship

Choirs PRESENTING NATIONAL PRESIDENTS AND REPRE-SENTATIVES

Dramatic Pantomime: Arranged by Mrs. Rosa Kimp Address: "Our Freedoms"-Mrs. Wm. McMurry Music

Adjournment Thursday, November 15 9:00 A.M.

Fellowship Singing Call to Worship and Prayer **Election of Officers** Other Business PANEL ON EVANGELISM: Miss Margaret Bruce, Chairman Women of various conventions participating "Building the Church"—Miss Margaret Gaverluk, mis-Address: sionary of Canada installation of Officers and Closing Worship: Mrs. Edgar Bates, Chairman of Women's Department

ted the pins.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON --

## Beliefs Rest On The Bible

Psalms 19:7-11; 119:33-40; 2 Thus the delty of Christ

By Clifton J. Allen Our Christian beliefs rest on Church, Hattiesburg, Mrs. Ho- the teachings of the Bible.

about the Bible, as to its nature and authority and significance, is basic to all other beliefs. It is unique in its unity - though written by

the work in Indonesia as it is some fifteen centuries, it has one of the newest mission one central message. It is unique in its message—it is BMC Chorus Before going to Indonesia the record of God's self-dis-Rev. Hamrick was pastor of a closure, of his acts in human Baptist church in Moselle, history, of his revelation To Sing On Miss., then moved to Steele, through Jesus Christ, of his Mo., where he pastored for redemptive purpose and power, three years. Rev. Hamrick is and of his love for all man- Founder's Day a native of State Line, Miss., kind. It is unique in its significance - it fits life and speaks to human experience

> help us to understand what we ber. believe about the Bible.

The Lesson Explained THE MESSAGE OF SALVAT-

ION (2 Tim. 3:14-15) his Christian heritage and urg. Borders, Louisville, Ky.; Glen-Christ, and a daring willinged him to be faithful to it. In da Brooks, Batesville; Deidre ness to hearken to the comthis connection Paul declared Brantley, Shelbyville, Tenn.; mands of Christ. The truth of that a knowledge of the Scrip- Peggy Carson, St. Petersburg, the Bible must be hid in the tures will make one "wise unto Fla.; Charlie Ann Connell, heart; then it will become a salvation through faith which Meridian; Linda Curtis, St. Al- part of one's life. is in Christ Jesus." Timothy bans, West Va.; Sondra Ellis, was taught the truth of the Fordyce, Ark.; Bonnie Flem-Old Testament Scriptures from ing, New Albany; Gail Heitinfancy. This instruction pre-man, Fort Sill, Okla.; Janie pared him to make a personal da Hodges, Blue Mountain, the apostle taught him the Ruth Holland, Clinton, S. C.: truth about the Saviour. In- Dixie Hollis, Paducah, Ky.; struction in the truth of the Anita Lazenby, Water Valley; Bible prepares one for the Carol Martin, Meridian; Lynda as desired. Makes TV viewing conversion experience. "Faith Laughlin, Memphis; Gayle cometh by hearing, and hear- Lee, Shelbyville, ing by the word of God." It Carol McCall, Memphis; Ann is the truth of the gospel, used McClellan, McGehee, Ark.; by the Holy Spirit, which Beth McGee, Pontotoc; Joy brings a lost person to a reali- Mitchiner, Louisville, Ky.; Lazation of his own sin, to a rec- na Nelms, Tupelo; Mary Panognition of spiritual need, and nell, Booneville; Elaine Parto an understanding of how rott, Townsend, Montana; Dixtrust in Christ and commit- ie Robbins, New Orleans, La.; liverance from sin and the con- ty Shumaker, Ripley; Lena dition of eternal life. Christian Sprouse, Washington, D. C.: it has its completion in a per- Vivian Todd, Nashville, Tenn. ment to Christ.

(2 Tim. 3:16-17)

Paul's admonition to Timothy includes a sublime statement as to what the Bible means in the Christian's life. Because it is an inspired revelation, it is the authoritative guide for life. It is therefore profitable for doctrine. In it we find the teachings about God and salvation and life and eternity. We come to doctrinal understanding and maturity through the reverent and intelligent study of the Scriptures. Again, the Bible is profitable for reproof and for correction. Its truth indicts the conscience and convinces one as to what is right. It rectifies and straightens one's life according to the commandments of God. Further, the Bible is profitable for instruction in righteousness in that it gives MARY LOU MOORE received a Christian becomes complete reach Queen Regent - in pletely

AUTHORITY FOR FAITH (2 Peter 1:16-21)

The record we have about Christ is not fable but fact. Peter and others were eyewitnesses of Christ in the days of his flesh. They saw the transfiguration of Christ and heard the Heavenly Father's voice commending the beloved Son.

Bennett (pastor) and son, Da-Lewis, Sr.

A. O. Lewis, Sr., Sunday Rev. Harris plans to do sup school superintendent, presen- ply work until he is called to

the reality of God and the authority of the gospel are con-firmed facts. The revelation in burning hearts; but they were the Scriptures, therefore, is trustworthy. It is from God. filled by God's Spirit, and used It has not come by private by God's Spirit to give us the disclosure: it did not come by divine Book. It is God's authe will of man. The prophets did not originate their prophecies. They recorded a revelation from God as they were faith, the assurance of eternal borne along by the Holy Spirit. hope. Holy men were instruments of God's Spirit in giving his revelation to mankind. This does not mean that the men who wrote the Scriptures were automatons. They were real men with a background of ex-

Dr. Brooks Haynes, Chairat every significant point of is- man of the Music Department sue and need. It is unique in of Blue Mountain College, and authority—its truth is the norm Director of the thirty - nine namic program of Bible teachfor Christian doctrine and for voice 1962-'63 Chorus, has an-Christian character and world nounced that the group will of all age groups. New emdestiny. The lesson passages sing two special numbers durphasis should be placed upon destiny. The lesson passages ing the College's Founder's the reading of the Scriptures On October 7, the following Bible is a certain word from Day program, which will be in worship. The Bible merits members of Trinity Church, God and an adequate revelat- presented on November 9, in pre-eminence in business and Rosedale received a one-year ion to guide man's faith and Modena Lowrey Berry Auditor- art and education and govern-We claim that the Bible is tist Convention, which will ward the Ruler of mankind. Carolyn Narmour, Mississip- Salem, N. C., where she took Winfield Scott, Rev. Harold Christian faith and practice. November. The numbers are, —One's attitude toward the Bi-States November 15. They may its teachings? How strongly do God," by Zingarelli, and for that person. His feeling be addressed at 104 Wood St., we believe that it is a unique "Something For Thee," by should be, "The Bible speaks Newton, Miss. Both are natives and authoritative revelation Lowry, arranged by Brooks to me; it is God's personal of Mississippi, he of Carthage from God? How willing are we Haynes. The Chorus will pre- message for my life." It is not and she, the former Jean Coop- to be judged and corrected by ent the annual Christmas Mu- enough to say "my Bible." its truth? These questions will sic Program in early Decem- This must be made a reality

> Chorus are as follows: Beverly Bible is an attitude of rever-Beard, Memphis; Ginger Be- ence, a willingness to be taught lote, Hong Kong; Marilyn Ben- by the Holy Spirit, a genuine Paul reminded Timothy of nett, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Libby desire to know the will of Tenn.; ment to him is the way of de- Charlotte Shirley, Tupelo; Betconversion has its beginning in Brenda Sullivan, Pontotoc; Kaknowledge about Christ, and zuko Tamai, Tokyo, Japan; sonal and voluntary commit- Temple Triplett, Newton; Shirley Upchurch, Macon; Betty A GUIDEBOOK FOR LIFE Lynn Wages, Winona; Nancy Watson, Tupelo; and Joyce

Wilbanks, Tupelo.

guidance for moral decisions a white Bible in the Coronastudy of the Bible and faith- Comb Church. Mary Lou was ful obedience to its teaching, the first in her church to new not "perfect" in the sense of Service. Queen - Regent was supply candled being without flaw-and thor- Laura Hendon; Queens - with oughly equipped in terms of Scepter were Connie Martin behavior and service. The Bi- and Glenda Bond. Rev. W. R. ble is a revelation of grace, but Gifford is pastor. it is also a manual of Christian

Center Hill Pastor Resigns

Rev. H. W. Harris has resigned as pastor of the Center Hill Church, Desoto County. He had served as pastor there for six years and nine months. During that time the building was completely remodeled, and a baptistry and well added. There were approximately 125 additions to vid Bennett, and Mrs. A. O. the church, about half of these professions of faith.

another field of service.

perience, with individuality, and with personal convictions. thoritative and sufficient revelation of grace and righteous-ness. It is the authority for our Truths to Live By

The Bible merits pre - eminence.-It merits a pre-eminent place in the life of the individual. Treasures of wisdom will be found in the Bible. Answers to the most serious problems will be found through reading the Bible. It merits a pre-eminent place in the home. If a family will turn daily to the instruction and inspiration of the Scriptures, the home will be marked by peace and faith and love. This Book merits pre-eminence in the churches. The church has a responsibility to gather people together for the study of the Bible and to provide for a dying designed to meet the needs ium, and the Mississippi Bap- ment. It points the nations to-

The Bible must be personal. through study and obedience. Members of the 1962 - '63 The key to understanding the

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### First, Meridian To Launch **Building Program**

First Church, Meridian, announced plans to break ground on a building expansion program Sunday, November 4.

A Homecoming Day program has been planned in connection with this event, with Dr. W. C. Fields, former editor of The Baptist Record, now Public Relations Director of the Executive Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, as the featured speaker.

Exquisite stained-glass windows from the Llorens Studio of Decatur, Georgia have been installed recently in the Auditorium with scenes depicting in near life - size the life of Christ. The auditorium and fover of the church have also been redecorated.

Ground Breaking following the Morning Worship Service November 4 will signal the beginning of a \$370,655.36 expansion program which will include an Educational - Activities building of 25,000 square feet, alternations of the present educational facilities and the installation of an elevator. The new building will house departments for six Nursery, four Beginner, six Primary, three Young People and one Young Adult. One story of an entire wing will be devoted to recreational facilities. This program is being financed through the budget of the church which includes more for missions through the Cooperative Program than has in any year.

of the church.

#### SOUTHERN'S LUNCHEON AT PARKWAY

The annual Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Alumni Luncheon will be held at Parkway Church, Jackson, on Wednesday, November 14, at 12:15

Tickets of \$1.50 each may be purchased from the following: Ralph Noonkester, Earl Kelly. Lee Ferrell, John McCall, James Riley, John McDonald, Clark McMurray, Taylor Wallace, James A. Hurt, Sam Brown, Nat Mayhall, or Johnny L. Taylor.

Tickets will also be on sale at the Baptist Book Store Exhibit at the Convention in First Church, Jackson.

Dr. Raymond B. Brown is the Seminary representative this year. Dr. Brown came to the Seminary in 1960 as Associate Professor of New Testament Interpretation. He received the Th. D. degree from Pontotoc, 1st Rawls Springs (Le Rawls Sp

Johnny L. Taylor is President of the Mississippi Southern Seminary Alumni.

#### **NEW ALBANY DEACON DIES**

J. L. Wilson, deacon of First Church, New Albany, died September 26, after a brief illness. Mr. Wilson was a former Supt. of Education for Union County, a school teacher for many years, a Sunday that 8,300,000 Americans over school teacher of the Barraca 25 - one-twelfth of the adult Class for seventeen years, a population - have completed Supt. of the Sunday school, less than five years of schooland deacon of the church for ing. New York has 800,000 permany years.

Mr. Wilson served his Lord, his community and state faithfully. He leaves his wife, who is a school teacher at the Ingomar grade school, and three heart can be stopped during sons and one daughter. All of an operation without harm to his children, Rowland, James, Bill and Martha Nell are gr uates of Miss. College. All his

Rev. Wm. F. Evans is pasor of First, New Albany.

# Sunday Reports

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Census Bureau figures show sons in this group; California, 505,000; and Illinois, 365,000.

The major advance in heart surgery in recent years has been the discovery that the the patient.

daughter-in-laws and one son-in - law attended Mississippi will have to spend about \$33 billion a year by 1970, the National Education Association said recently.



IVAN CHERONI, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Frank Cheroni, of Hazlehurst, was presented an award for 15 years of perfect attendance in Sunday school on October 7. Ivan is a member of First Church, Hazlehurst. Presenting the award was Sunday School Superintendent W. L. Reno. Pastor is Rev. Rowe C. Holcomb. In the above picture, Ivan is holding the Bible that he has used throughout his 15-year perfect attendance.

### \$5.000 Designated First, Magee, In Will Of C. C. Mangum

late C. C. Mangum, prominent businessman who succumbed time. in February, in accordance with a request embodied in

In behalf of Mr. Mangum's dent of the Sunday School, re- his memory. sponding for the church in an expression of appreciation and

First Church, Magee has re- Baptist Church as a deacon. ceived a check in the amount trustee, and Church Treasurer. of \$5,000 from the estate of the together with his generosity in financial assistance for a life-

Upon recommendation of the deacons in compliance with a request by Mrs. Mangum and in recognition of the personal widow, who is a member of initiative and interest manifest the First Methodist Church by the deceased in the launch-Rev. C. A. Webb made the ing of an extensive and badly presentation to the church needed building program for membership in the morning his church, the membership worship service September 2: voted to place the contribution with R. S. Parker, Superinten in a building fund reserve in

A new and improved techhad made in the life of First rael scientists.

## **Hundreds Attracted** To MC Homecoming

Hundreds of Mississippi Colling Band dressed in toy soldlege alumni revisited their allier uniforms and the Choctaw ma mater Saturday for Home-eoming festivities at the Clinton Wonderland" dolls, the large

They joined students, guests, a real treat. and friends of the college in a day of activities, climaxed the hard, fought gridiron duel between the Choctaws and the Jacksonville State College monies surrounded by the

Beginning at 8:00 a. m. with breakfast for reunion class representatives, the morning was filled with alumni meetings and fellowship. High point of the morning was the rededication of the completely renovated Old Chapel, now 102 years old. Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board of the EASTSIDE Southern Baptist Convention CELEBRATES stitution, gave the rededicat- 4th BIRTHDAY ory address.

At the alumni luncheon and annual meeting in the B. C. Rogers Student Center, Frisby ary on Sunday, October 14. G. Marble of Leland was named "Alumnus of the year." and

the Mississippi College March-church.

#### Woman Honored

Birmingham, Ala.—(BP) Mrs. James Middleton Sizemore, dean of women at Howa tribute to the many wonder nique for locating brain tum- ard College (Baptist), has been ful contributions the deceased ors has been developed by Is- named "Woman of the Year" for 1962 in Birmingham, Ala.

Homecoming crowd witnessed

Homecoming Queen Eloise Thomas Pensacola, Fla. reigned over the colorful cere members of her court: Maid of Honor Sue Worsham, Brandon; Senior Maid Beverly Ingram. Hollandale: Junior Maid Joann Batton, Jackson, Sophomore Maid Elaine Boyette Jackson; and Freshman Maid Diane Hicks, Memphis, Tenn.

Eastside Church, Magee observed their fourth annivers-

Eastside was organized Oc-Sam Peeples of Vicksburg was tober 10, 1958, in the garage elected president of the Alum- of J. W. Kennedy with 87 memni Association for the 1962-63 bers. Rev. J. N. Gipson has served as pastor, Ervin Med-Halftime ceremonies at the lock as music director, and ball game provided a colorful Mrs. Mary Tanner as church interlude for the contest. With clerk during the life of the

> The present membership is 402, with 332 enrolled in Sunday school and 230 in Training Union. Mission giving outside of the church has totalled \$3,560.48; the church property is now valued at \$115,000, with a balance owed of \$34,000.

> There have been 154 baptisms at the church.

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7 Thursday, November 1, 1962



#### SARDIS CALLS NEW PASTOR

Rev. Dewitt Mitchell has resigned the pastorate of Pleasant Valley Church, Simpson County to accept the pastorate of Sardis Church, Copiah County. where he began his new duties on October 7.

During the 23 months Rev. Mitchell served as pastor at Pleasant Valley, that church built a \$6500 pastorium, installed new lighting fixtures in the auditorium, began the Every Family Plan of the Baptist Record, organized a WMU and Brotherhood, began using the Envelope System in church finance, established a Uniform Church Budget, increased in Sunday school enrollment from 73 to 105 and in Training Union enrollment from 34 to 59, began systematic giving to the Cooperative Program and to associatiopal missions, and began using the Baptist Hymnal (through the donation of a young married couple.) There were 38 additions

to the church during this time. Rev. Mitchell, a native of Collins, is a junior at Mississippi College. Mrs. Mitchell, the former Annie High, is also from

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## Thursday, November 1, 1962

Rev. Charles Shipman Accepts Position At Itawamba Jr. Coll.

Rev. Charles Shipman, new pastor of Zion Hill Church, Blue Springs, has accepted the position as Baptist Student Union Director at Itawamba Junion College, Fulton, on an interim, part-time basis.

Rev. Shipman, a former student at IJC, received his BA degree from William Carey College. He spent last year in Kansas City, Missouri, where he attended Midwestern Theological Seminary.



Edward L. Smith **Student Director** At Pearl River JC

Edward L. Smith began his duties as Baptist Student Director at Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, at the beginning of the fall session.

A graduate of the University of Alabama and of New Or- Billy Joe Pierce, pastor, West of music at the church, revival a malignancy and will return ceive a favorable ruling on the teans Seminary, he plans to Marks Church, Marks, singer; music leader; Dr. Russell Mc- to Houston Nov. 12 for surgbe married in November.

### Abraham And His Faith

By Rev. Joe H. Stovall, Jr., Pastor First Church, Lucedale

Is it possible to estimate the importance of the Panama Canal? The canal is a channel of water little more than fifty miles long. Yet, it connects the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, making traffic between the Oriental and Occidental world possible. Indeed, the canal is a vital link for the service of man-



Abraham, too, is a link of importance. His girls attained the rank above life is a link of faith in the salvation story, Queen. Front row, left to right: which begins in the early chapters of Genesis Jane Bradley, Lynn Jones, Becand is climaxed with a chosen people and the Lord Jesus Christ Himself. Faith is the one thing that sets Abraham apart. Faith should do the same for you and me today.

The greatest expression of faith is obedience. While Abraham was in Mesopotamia, God called him. "So Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken unto him." Do we

hesitate in obedience for any reason other than being sure of our directions? Abraham did not know where God was leading him. He knew only that God was leading him, and that he would find a land that would eventually be his inheritance.

If you have real faith, like Abraham you may confront the uncertainties of life with confidence in your God. Abraham heeded the gracious cailing of our Lord. To heed God's call meant separation from country, kindred, and his father's house. "And he went out, not knowing whither he went." Does heeding the call of the Lord in all ramifications of your experience charges and presented the mean loss? The Savior's answer to this question is encouraging awards. Mrs. Mary Daniels is (Luke 18:29, 30).

Thanks be to God, faith is an anchor that holds you secure in times of trouble. However, it may become for you the lifted C. C. Bryan is pastor. sail that permits you to venture out on the uncharted sea!

"For faith can see beyond the futile strife The dawn ascending on a larger life. Where purified by an unfaltering quest Brave spirits will arrive and be at rest."

### REVIVAL DATES

West Jackson Church, Jackson: October 28-November 4; dent of City Missions, Colorado Baptist General Convention, evangelist; A. D. Smith, minister of music, West Jackson Church, song leader; Rev. J. D. Nazary, pastor.

Iuka: October 28-November 2; Dr. Paul Caudill, pastor, First Church, Memphis, Tennessee, evangelist; Rev. R. J. Cooper, pastor.

Rev. Al Finch, pastor.

Oloh (Lamar: October 28-November 3; services nightly at Rev. Leroy Smith, Superinten-Baldwin, La., evangelist; Robert Meyer, music major at Carey College, song leader; Rev. Earl Jackson, pastor. (Homecoming Holloway, who is a member of was observed Oct. 28).

Lyman (Gulf Coast): October 28-November 2; Rev. James F. Burks, pastor, Fort Trial Church, and Trustee, Bluefield Kelly Convalescing is at the present. He further Dr. Boyce himself served Baptist College, Bluefield, West Virginia, evangelist; Rev. Geo- J. Kelly Simmons, editor of rge S. Kelly, pastor.

Calvary Church, Yazoo City: 11; Dr. Chester Swor, Jack- the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nov. 4-11; Rev. James E. Al- son, nationally known youth O. D. Boyd at 7248 Ellis Rd., the Confederate states." britton, pastor, First Church, speaker and counselor, evange- Fort Worth Simmons has com-Crowley, La., evangelist; Rev. list; Wayne Moore, minister pleted therapy treatments for Intire, pastor.

ky Rowden, Ann Marie Freeman, Connie Benedict, all Queens with a Scepter. Second row, left to right-Kym Ross. Queen Regent; Ann Pearson, Queen Regent; Sue Benedict, Queen Regent; Mary Gillespie, Queen in Service; Margaret Queen Regent in Service: and Gillespie, Queen Regent in Service; Martha Ann Harris. Lynda Thomas, Queen Regent in Service. Mrs. Paul Rowden former missionary to Israel, now Publicity Director for William Carey College, gave the G. A. Director; Mrs. T. W. Davis, Jr., W. M. U. President; Dr.

it First Church, Hattiesburg, 12

#### Church Awards Go To Holloways

Perfect attendance awards were presented at Services at the Valley Park Baptist Church October 7. The Rev. R. M. Raiford is pastor.

The entire Gordon Holloway family received awards. Mr. Holloway received an eight year pin; Mrs. Holloway, eleven years; Sarah, ten years; and Hugh, six years.

Their daughter, Pat, now Mrs. Joe Rutledge, a member of Hillcrest Church, Jackson, holds a 10-year record. Fay Trinity in Vicksburg, holds a ten-year record.

FORT WORTH, Tex (BP the California Southern Bap-First, Clinton: November 4- tist, Fresno, is convalescing in ery.

Churches

In The News

Russell Church observed

Laymans Day. Jamie Sims,

Dudley Sumrall, Ronnie Mas-

sey. Don Curtis, all deacons,

delivered sermonettes. John

Snelson, Albert Roberts, Lang-

ford Price, Gordie Harper, Ho-

mer Bynum, and Elmer Lew-

is were also on the program.

which was directed by Clar-

ence Hicks. The men of the

church sang in the choir. Rev.

Fred Donovan is the pastor.

Georgetown Church observed

Layman's Sunday Oct. 14 with

men of the church preaching

for the first time in the history

of the church. Jack Steen was

the lay-speaker for the morn-

ing hour. Buck White, Bud

Brewer, Buddy Lowery, and

Carl Berry spoke on a steward-

ship theme for the evening service. Rev. Frank W. Gunn, Sr.

Byhalia Church observed

Layman's, Day, Sunday, October 14, J. R. Reagh, chair-

man of deacons, brought the message of the morning. He

spoke on the "Cross of Christ". Men filled the choir almost to

capacity and sang "Breathe on

Me" and "It Is Well With My

Soul". Jimmy Rochester, soph-

omore at Ole Miss, played the

BAPTISTS AND THE CIVIL WAR -Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Forced To Close

ern Baptist Theological Semi- exempted. nary has been forced to close Dr. Basil Manly, Jr. appeal-

fall. In a recent letter to his uation.

several different denominations nary seems practicable. will be closed. This now means During the time that the

tions will be cut off. supply of educated ministers gency. commented "To destroy it will for a time as Chaplain with be disastrous to the moral and the volunteer regiment from religious condition of the coun- Greenville. He resigned this tions in ew York City, a son, try. To continue it will scarce- position last May to seek elec-

Dr. Boyce has been attempting since last March to reer members of the faculty have quart before the hearse."

GREENVILLE, S. C. Sep-lalso been involved in various tember 1862 (BP)—The South- activities to have the students

its doors for lack of students. ed to the Governor and the The Conscription Act recently state council of South Carolina passed by the Confederate Con- for help. Only last March he gress has now completely de- made a trip to Columbia for pleted the student body here. this purpose and at that time The Seminary had only eight he was assured by two leadstudents left in its student ing members of the council body at the close of its session that the students need not be last spring. However, the fac-concerned. The events of the ulty had planned to reopen this summer have changed this sit-

colleague, John A. Broadus, Evan though the Seminary Dr. James P. Boyce, Chair- will not open Dr. Boyce has reman of the faculty had written, quested the professors, Broad-"State distinctly the fact that us, Manly and William Wilwe will open the first of Sep- liams, to retain their connection with the institution. The The failure to exempt theol- professors will engage in other ogical students from the draft pursuits to provide a living unmeans that the seminaries of til the reopening of the Semi-

that the supply of educational school has had a limited stuministers to these denomina- dent body the faculty has been engaged in farming and assist-In a letter to G. W. Ran- ing in local churches. They will dolph, Secretary of War for the continue preaching in the var-Confederate States, Dr. Boyce ious churches around Greencommented on how limited the ville during this present emer-

ly weaken at all the army of tion to the state legislature. He is now serving in that body.

exemption of the students. Oth- been defined as putting the ren; and three great-grandchil-

#### Mrs. Wiley B. **Glass Dies**

Jessie Pettigrew (Mrs. Wiley B.) Glass, 85, emeritus South rn Baptist missionary to Chidied early Sunday morning. October 14, in Fort Worth, Tex., where she made h home with her husband at 1328 Gambrell St. She was the stepmother of Mrs. Baker J. Cauthen, of Richmond, Va., wife of the executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and Miss Lois Glass, Southern Baptist missionary to Taiwan (Formosa), who is now on furlough in Fort Worth.

The funeral service was held October 15, in Gambrell Street Baptist Church, Fort Worth, and burial will be in Laurel Land Cemetery of that city.

Mrs. Glass was the first registered nurse sent to any field by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. A native of Tazewell County, Virginia, she received her nursing education at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, La., and worked for the New Orleans Nurses Association for two years. She also attended the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, Ill. (recently merged with Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.). Appointed for China in 1901.

she was director of nurses at Warren Memorial Hospital, Hwanghsien, Shantung Province, China, when it opened in 1903 as the first hospital related to Southern Baptist foreign mission work. Though she later turned over the directorship to another missionary, she continued as a member of the hospital's nursing staff until she was interned by the Japanese early in World War II. She was repatriated in 1943.

In 1916 she married Dr. Wiley B. Glass, a widower and fellow missionary. They retired from active mission service in 1945.

Other survivors include a daughter, Miss Gertrude Glass, who works with the United Na-Bently Glass, professor at Johns Hopkins University, Bal-"Drinking before driving has timore, Md.; six grandchild-

#### Moselle Awards Pins, Bars

Moselle Memorial Church presented perfect attendance pins and bars to the following: One-year: Betty Jean Collins, Cheri Jones, Mrs. D. O. Moon-

Four-year. Miss Annie Mae Sellers.

Five-year: Pamela Hall, Clyde Thomas Hall, Peggy Mooney, Bill Mooney, Mrs. Dan Mooney, Jr., Dan Mooney, Jr., Gregg Hodge, Connie Hodge, Rusty Collins, and Joann Collins.

Six-year: Glenn Davis, Bob Walker, Ella Margaret Walker, and Harold Walker, Sr.

Rev. H. L. Davis is the pas-

## Competition In Writing Seeks

NASHVILLE - The Church Recreation Department of the competition in an effort to find Photo by Joe Collum well-written one - act religious plays meeting the needs of Southern Baptist churches.

The competition, continuing through July 1, 1963, is for plays with religious themes which deal with important Hu- seniority as a Southern Bap- responsibilities of our associaman problems in a Christian context.

Broadman Press will have first consideration of all submitted manuscripts for publication. Monetary awards will vocabulary in praising the SBC sociation in a spiritual fellowbe given as follows: first, \$500; second, \$250; third, \$125.

Further details may be obtained from the Church Recre- ment to associational missionation Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth every seminary professor and Avenue, N., Nashville 3, Tenn., or from the fourth quarter, 1962, issue of "Church Recreation" Magazine.

According to W. A. Scharf-



Clarke College, hails from Maracaibo, Venezuela, and so he beams with pleasure as two more boys from his home town are presented to the Dean of Men, Victor Vaughn. New Venezuelan students are Nelson Saez (left) and Jose Sandoval. Justo Matheus, an employee of the Creole Oil Company of Venzuela, Religious Dramas Matheus, an employee of the Creole Oil Company of Venzuela, decided he needed further training in engineering and also in the English language. A missionary friend told him about the Christian colleges in America and the opportunities offered there. Justo, full of ambition and courage, came to south Mis-Baptist Sunday School Board sissippi to see how much training he could crowd in to four has initiated a playwriting years of college life. So far he has been highly successful.-

#### PROFESSOR PRAISES HMB

sor with more than 40 years high spiritual stature and the

turned from a speaking assignaries and recommended that to better understand and appreciate what is being done on the United States mission field.

After expressing appreciation to Dr. Courts Redford and enberg, executive director of his staff, the veteran profesthe International Commission sor said, "Until the home base for the Prevention of Alcohol- is strengthened and made seism, Washington, D. C., there cure, there is little opportunare some six million alcoholics ity for moving forward in other in the United States. The Com- areas such as foreign missions

Louisville, Ky. - A profes- "We need to be aware of the tist Theological Seminary tional missionaries. Much of speech and music teacher re- the future success and growth cently got an inside look at of Southern Baptists lies in the the Home Mission Board and hands of these men. The unitexercised the full liberty of his ing of the churches of an asship has untold possibilities in Professor Inman Johnson re- the promotion of the Gospel,' said Prof Johnson.

Teresea Moore, 8-year-old administrator attend the next daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Home Mission Boad meeting Floyd Moore, Route 3, Kosciusko, receiv-



organ. Rev. Harold D. Scott is Ecru Church, Rev. E. W. Holmes, Jr., pastor, has adopted the Rotation Plan for Deacons for the first time. On September 23, Dr. Lester C. Willis and Bill Pigford were ordained as deacons. Rev. B. B. McGee, associational mission-

will be homecoming for the Byram Church. It will mark the pastor's 18th year with the

the charge to the deacons.



CENSORED! Dr. Henlee Barnette's new book "Communism: Who? What? Why?" has been censored by his four-year-old daughter, Martha Ann! Just as Dr. Barnette was to send the completed manuscript of his book to Nashville, for publishing by Broadman Press, Martha Ann cut it to pieces! She's shown here at her mischievous task at her home in Louisville, where Dr. Barnette is professor of Chirstian ethics at Southern Seminary. "Needless to say I had a time getting it put back together," Dr. Barnette said. "She had scattered pieces of it all around the dining room! But with Scotch tape and paste I put it together again; then part of it had to be retyped." The book was released recently by Broadman.-Photo by Ed Briggs.



J. DEE CATES is the new editor of the Baptist Beacon, published by the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, ary, gave the charge to the with offices in Phoenix. (BB) church. Pattor Holmes gave Photo

Byram Church-November 4 maxed with dinner at the church at the noon hour.

## CATO ORDAINS

TWO DEACONS On Sunday afternoon, October 14, the Cato Church (Rankin County) ordained Billy Styron and Ralph Martin as dea-

Bobby Styron, brother of one sist in the field of hospital and candidate and Minister of Music at Magnolia Park Church sang, "How Great Thou Art"

The ordination message was delivered by Rev. Bryan Sher- Midwestern Adds man, pastor of County Line and Rock Bluff Churches. James Martin, Chairman of deacons at Cate, presented ordination certificates to the candi-

dates. Rev. Lester T. Garrett, pastor of the Cato church, led the itory and has announced the ordination prayer. Ralph Mart- employment of a new profesin pronounced the benediction.

Here are some findings taken among 820 Britons who recently toured the United Stat-New Hope Church in Simp- es: "In positive terms, Amerchurch. The church's baptism son County, organized in 1881, icans are considered friendly, ratio for the past year has been will observe Homecoming Day industrious, and to a somewhat professor. He will teach psy-1-12. This has been the approx- on November 4. Services will lesser extent interesting, chology of religion and pastorimate ratio for the last 18 begin at 10:30 a.m., with din- warmhearted, polite, and in- al care. years. The latest accomplish- ner on the church grounds. The terested in other people. At A native of Kentucky, he has ment in building has been a day's program will include the other extreme, however, degrees from Mississippi Colmission estimates that one of and theological education. The Mrs. Hazel Sudduth are Teevery nine Americans who be- United States mission field is resea's teachers. Alton Taylor itorium and architectural former pastors and members. tive feeling that Americans are nary, Louisville, and the Unigin drinking will become an the spiritual and financial resource of Southern Baptists. Rev. Roy Williams is pastor. The homecoming will be cli-

### Seminary **Furnishes 700 For** Field Work

LOUISVILLE, (BP) - Approximately 700 students, from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary are engaged in some type of field work in Louisville and the six-state surrounding area.

Field work, designed to ccordinate study in the classroom with practical experience as a pastor, music director or christian counselor, is required of every regular student studying for a professional degree at Southern Sem-

Approximately 310 students serve as pastors, associate pastors or supply pastors. Forty others work in pioneer missions in Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia and Ohio.

Positions as church musicians and choir leaders are filled by 75 students; approximately 75 others teach sunday school classes and lead in training union. Fifty are doing education work and 25 are counseling youth groups.

Over 100 other students work as chaplains, instructors, pastoral interns and otherwise asevangelistic visitation.

## l, Accepts Bid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)-Midwestern Seminary here has accepted a bid for a new dormsor.

The new building will furnish accommodations for 80 students and will also contain a cafeteria for the entire student body. It is the seventh bullding to be constructed at the seminary.

Everett V. Reneer is the new



# Jackson To Host Annual State Luivention

## CREEDS IN CONFLICT IN THE SCHOOLS

By C. Emanuel Carlson Director, Baptist Joint

torian's chapter heading for ed crystal-gazer would venture much modern religious news. conflict in the public schools."

### \$3,641,083 Needed By SBC To Meet **Budget For 1962**

Convention must receive \$3,- principles. 641,083 to meet its operating and capital needs Cooperative Program budget for 1962.

have already been assured as a whole the episode opened since the Cooperative Program more questions than it settled. income for 10 months has Granted that boards of edureached \$15,372,417. The op-cation are beyond their powerating needs, having priority, ers in prescribing or formuwere \$13,938,500.

nounced here by Treasurer Prayer"? May this prayer be Porter Routh, amounted to \$1,- legally prescribed as the pray-491,386. This was \$4000 more er to be used? than came in during October. What about school principals 1961 but less than the \$1.540,- or teachers, many they form-209 received in September, ulate prayers for their clas-1962.

For the year to date. Cooperative Program receipts are running 6.48 per cent above 1961 receipts.

Special designations are running 11.59 per cent ahead of the comparative 10 months of 1961. The \$156,774 for October brought the 1962 total so far to \$13,401,104.

Total income and disbursements to SBC agencies is \$28,-773,522, up 8.81 per cent over the previous year.

#### Houseparty Set For Thanksgiving

Seventy - five overseas students from approximately 12 colleges in Mississippi are expected for the annual Baptist International Houseparty to be held at Camp Garaywa Nov.

Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Roy McGlamery and family of Ripley, with a "home" atmosphere to prevail throughout the

The principal speakers will be Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, professor of Old Testament Inter-(Continued on page 2)

(First of a Series of three) tion began in the late 1940's and seems to be gaining momentum rather than reaching a conclusion. This is probably "The age of religious law- inherent in the nature of the suits" could be a future his- process. At present no informto describe the stopping point.

Last June the U. S. Supreme heading could read, "creeds in Court ruled that state boards of education, being agencies do not have the right to formulate prayers and either promote or require them in the public schools. With this Committee on Order of Busi- ins, Convention president and Propose Village Relocation decision most Baptists could agree because our movement has long protested government roles in trying to shape the religious faith and practice of to re-check their confidence in NASHVILLE (BP)-In two religious freedom and to take months, the Southern Baptist stock again of our American

Court Had No Choice Since the New York Board The budget is \$19,013,500. Op- court had no choice but to do erating needs for the agencies what it did. However, taken lating prayers, what then is Receipts for October, an- the status of the "Lord's

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Mississippi Baptists' biggest week of the year-the State Convention and its related meetings-is scheduled for next week, beginning Monday and going through

Thursday night. The 127th session of the Convention is scheduled to assistant. begin at 9:30 Tuesday morning in Jackson's historic and

commodious First Church. The convention is set to come to a climactic close scheduled to preach the Con-Thursday night when the annual Youth Night service will be held in the 10,000-seat Mississippi Coliseum.

Veteran state leaders pre-

**Outstanding Speakers** 

clared by Chester Vaughn, Presiding over most sessions day morning and voted on chairman of the Convention's will be Dr. W. Douglas Hudg- Wednesday morning.

the citizens. This decision may en, Richmond, Executive Sec- ceed him. have caused many Americans retary, Foreign Mission He will be assisted by Dr. W. Bassett, pastor Cliff Temple president. did what it did, the supreme Church, Dallas; Dr. Rabun The Convention's secretary

dict that this will be the larg- tist Education Commisest crowd of Mississippi Bap-mission; and Rev. Brooks tists ever assembled in one Wester, Pastor Park Place Church, Dallas.

The speaker for the Youth A large number of outstand- Night service will be Dr. Carl presented to the body for coning speakers will appear on the E. Bates, pastor of First sideration. One is a record

pastor of the host church He These include Dr. R. G. Lee, has served two years as Con-Memphis, former president of vention head and if custom is Vill eagand this will be prethe Southern Baptist Conven- followed a layman will be sented and voted on Tuesday tion; Dr. Baker James Cauth- elected as president to suc-

Board: Dr. Leo Eddleman, H. Sumrall, visiting professor president New Orleans Semi- at Mississippi College, first nary: Dr. Lofton Hudson, Kan- vice-president, and Rev. A. A. sas City, well - known writer Ward, of Lena, pastor of Rocky son on which would be conand counselor; Dr. Wallace Point Church, second vice -

Brantley, Nashville, Executive is Paul Adams, Laurel with Secretary, Southern Bap- Horace Kerr, of Jackson as

Rev. E. F. Hicks, pastor of First Church, Waynesboro, is vention sermon on the opening Tuesday morning. Alternate is Dr. Robert Hamblin, pastor of Harrisburg Church, Tupelo.

Dr. Hudgins is also slated to deliver the keynote address on Tuesday morning.

Two major proposals will be Convention program this year, Church, Cherlotte, N. C., and a native of Liberty.

Tational hours, it has been de liberty.

Liberty.

Liberty.

Church, Cherlotte, N. C., high Cooperative Program budget of \$2,786,000 for 1962-63. This will be presented Tues.

> The other is a proposal to relocate the Baptist Children's evening. The proposal calls for the disposition of the present property on Woodrow Wilson Drive in Jackson and the purchase of another piece of property on the edge of Jackstructed a modern child care facility.

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increase of 9.8% over the \$2,-

ious year, declared Dr. Quar-

mark has been reached.

October Totaled \$269,402

churches that had a part.

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higher objectives."

Cooperative Program re-

### Youth Night Program

Thursday, November 15, 7 P.M.

Ushers ...... Nurses, Mississippi Baptist Hospital

Mrs. Wayne Moore "I Will Sing of My Redeemer" ...... Bartlett

Combined College Choirs and Choral Groups Congregational Singing ..... Led by Claude H. Rhea 'My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" ..... Litten Combined College Choirs and Choral Groups

Prayer ..... Tim Townsend Announcements and Recognitions ... W. Douglas Hudgins Feature—"So Send I You" . . Directed by Mrs. Burke Murphy

Claude H. Rhea, Jr. Message ...... Carl E. Bates

Opportunity for Life Commitment

### Net Enrolments Up, At 72 Institutions NASHVILLE (BP) - A re-vention, U.S.A., Inc.

port from the Education Com-The location of the proposed mission of the Southern Bap- Seminary in the picture for site is on West Northside Drive tist Convention here shows 1961, net enrolments as of Oct. that combined net enrolments 1 had reached 4580. This Oct. in convention-related schools, 1, with New Orleans unavailcolleges and seminaries in- able, net enrolments for the creased again in 1962.

Net enrolment refers to stuinstitutions as of Oct. 1, 1962 1962.

At the same date a year ago, les who also added that the it was 54,826, according to Rapast year's Cooperative Pro- bun L. Brantley of Nashville, gram contributions were the Commission executive secrelargest in history for one year, tary. Figures are based on re-Grand total mission gifts, ports to the commission from which include both Cooperative registrars of the institutions.

Program and designated con- Senior colleges, junior coltributions, so a red to \$4,144,- leges and academies showed 774.62 for 1961-62, the largest gains in new enrolments over on record for any one year and 1961. Bible school enrolment Dedicated Youth the first time the four million was the same as the previous year. Seminary net enrolments showed a decline.

Brantley said 71 of the 72 ceipts for October 1962 totaled institutions reported, New Or-\$269,402.65, compared to the leans Seminary being the only \$266,305.01 given in October a one for which information was not received. The 55,000-plus Dr. Quarles further declared figure does not include an esthat all Mississippi Baptists timate of New Orleans semi-

should be thrilled and happy nary. over the achievement of reach- Brantley added the combined ing "our highest goal", and new seminary enrolment would that he wanted to express his show a decline even if New Orpersonal grateful appreciation leans were added to the list, to all Baptists and Baptist using for a 1962 figure equal to net enrolment shown in 1961. **Enrolment Dropped** 

He said in conclusion "that we should keep lifting our Enrolments at each of the eyes to higher goals and that five other SBC seminaries the recent victory should be showed drops from Oct. 1, an incentive to reach these 1961, he noted. Counted as seminary enrolment also are stu-Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, As-dents attending Carver School sociate Executive Secretary, of Missions and Social Work, declared, "When there is a Louisville and American Bap-need and that need is met tist Seminary, Nashville. The there is reason for rejoicing latter, for Negroes, is jointly operated by the SBC and the National (Negro) Baptist Con-

With Carver and American

eight institutions came to 3560. Leaving out Carver and dents taking 12 hours or more American Seminary, net enof courses, and thus considered rolments for 1961 came to 4461 full-time students. The net en- compared with 3491 for 1962, rolment total for all types of not including New Orleans for

Baylor University, Waco, Tex., continues to be largest of the 72 schools. Its net enrolment jumped from 6077 to 6283. Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., largest East of the Mississippi River and second of all, gained from 2869 (Continued on Page 3)

## Meeting Planned

Up to 400 young people from every section of Mississippi are expected at William Carey College in Hattiesburg Nov. 23-24 for the annual Dedicated Youth Conference sponsored by the Training Union Department.

Those to attend will be young people in grades 9-12 who have made a public dedication of their lives to follow God's will, it was announced by Kermit S. King, Jackson, state Training Union Director.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Ralph Langley, pastor of Willowmeadow Church, Houston, Texas, widely known youth leader and speaker. Mission emphasis will be given by Rev. and Mrs. Charles Whitten, Southern Baptist missionaries to Spain.

The conference will begin at (Continued on page 2)

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

## Mission Goal Reached

Mississippi Baptists have Secretary-Treasurer, in releas- This \$2,603,136.14 was also an gone "over the top" to victory ing the above figures. by giving \$2,603,136.14 through The \$2,603,136.14 given was 371,658.43 given for the prev- was 55,791.

the Cooperative Program for \$3,136.14 over the \$2,600,000 ob-1961 - 62. Thus declared Dr. jective for the Convention year Chester L. Quarles, Executive of 1961-62, ending Oct. 31.



SEVERAL STATE WORKERS smile as they observe batch of checks that help put the Cooperative Program Budget "over the top" for the past Convention year. From left, standing: Arthur L. Nelson, Business Manager; Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer. Seated: Mrs. Van Cotton, Book keeper, and Mrs. B. B. Pridgen, assistant to the Business Manager.

### **80 PERNAMBUCO CHURCHES** IN 13TH ANNUAL REVIVAL

13th annual simultaneous evan- philosophy degree. gelistic campaign September 2-9, with more than 80 churches participating. A week later registered during open - air 71 churches had reported 702 meetings held each afternoon decisions for Christ. The total will probably be closer to 800 when the rest of the churches September 7, Brazilian indereport, predicts Rev. H. Barry pendence day, more than 5,000 Mitchell, Southern Baptist missionary who is executive sec- post office building in the heart retary-treasurer of the state of downtown Recife to hear Baptist executive board.

Christian service as a result vised, and the other open-air of the campaign, Mr. Mitchell meetings were broadcast over

#### Jackson To Host.

(Continued from page 1) about two miles west on High-

way 49. superintendent, said that a professional study made by the trustees and administration of the Children's Village reveal that enough funds may be realized from the sale of the present property to purchase the new site and erect the plant thereon.

Both the above proposals were enthusiastically adopted Dedicated Youth and recommended by the State Convention Board, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

In addition to the visiting featured inspirational speakers Taylor, minister of music of several other out-of-state visitors will be on program to re- Dr. Donald Winters, head of present their agencies. These the Music Department of Carey include: Leonard Wedel, Sunday School Board, Nashville, and James C. Austin, Stewardship Commission, Nashville.

Parker To Speak Rev. A. Wilson Parker, Superintendent of Missions of the be a vocal quartet composed of Montana Baptist Fellowship, Billy Drew, Meridian; Jerrell will speak on "Montana Adopted."

Each evening's session is expected to be an inspirational highlight. Tuesday night will feature State Missions with Dr. Quarles as the speaker.

Foreign missions will be the

a number of young people making life commitments following the address by Dr. Bates.

special music and directing the will make a response. combined chorus of the Baptist colleges of the state will be Dr. Claude Rhea, Dean of the Orleans Seminary.

Monday before the Convention will be a full day. At 10:00 drum P. Leavell of Gulfport, a.m. the Executive Committee Dr. Bob E. Simmons of Jackof the Convention Board will meet at the Baptist Building. **Board To Meet** 

At 12 noon a luncheon meeting will be held at the Baptist plans for a series of Associa- Meridian. tional Deacon - Pastor rallies during the coming Convention

To attend will be Convention Board members, Associational Superintendents of Missions by Paul Adams, Youth and income increased 140.7%, the Roberts, director of the program, presiding.

The Convention Board will hold its annual pre-Convention ion Department. session at 2 p.m. at the Children's Village with Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon, persident, in

The annual State Baptist be held at 5:30 at the Masonic Temple with the Rally to be resumed at 7:15 at the host church.

Baptists in the state of Per- reports. One is a young woman nambuco, Brazil, held their now studying for a doctor of

34 Decisions Made Thirty - four decisions were Pastor Valdivio Coelho, of Zion At least 14 young people Baptist Church, Salvador, made decisions for full - time Baia. This service was tele-

The theme of the campaign was "Only Christ Saves." The pastors and visiting preachers met for breakfast at seven each morning during the week. 'This gave an opportunity for Paul N. Nunnery, Village fellowship, reports, and testimonies and contributed to the success of the campaign,' says Mr. Mitchell. The churches distributed more than 40,-000 Gospels and many thousands of tracts in connection with the services.

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10:30 Friday morning and adjourn at noon Saturday. Music will be under direction of Bob First Church, Starkville, with College, at the organ.

Miss Wamble Soloist Soloist will be Miss Dorothy Wamble, minister of music of First Church in Columbus. Also rendering special music will Rogers, Jackson; Walter Price, Tupelo; Louis Burghard, Crystal Springs; with Ted Beverly of Woodville as accompanist.

High school seniors who will take turns at presiding will be Don Wilson, Eupora; David Anderson, Starkville; Lee Spen emphasis Wednesday evening cer, Hattiesburg; Rusty White, with Dr. Cauthen as the speak- Newton; Janie Lowery, Louisville; Jo Anne Pine, McComb, January State of Close with Glenda Hall, Lyon.

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of Carey College, will give the welcome address to Leading the music for the which George Alliston, a senservice as well as bringing ior at Florence High School

**Guidance Conferences** 

Conferences will be conducted both in the area of vocation-School of Sacred Music of New al guidance and on personal problems. Conference leaders will include Dr. and Mrs. Lanson, Miss Ruth Womack of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vaughan of Hattiesburg, Mrs. Burke Murphy of Starkville, following facts: Baptist mem-Dr. Joel Ray of Hattiesburg, Children's Village in Jackson Charles Dorris of Crystal the total number of churches for the purpose of making Springs, David Larrimore of has increased by 176; and the

School Department, with fel- on the per capita figures. lowship period to be conducted Music Director of First Church, per capita income of our members of the Training Un-significant beneficiary of the

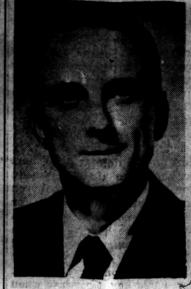
United States on dog food than on canned baby food, prepared Brotherhood Rally is scheduled baking mixes, tea, toothpaste, to meet at 2:00 p.m. at the or packaged desserts. There Mission Program budget grew First Baptist Church. The an- are now about 24 million dogs nual Brotherhood banquet will in the United States owned by or 115%. about 18 million families.

> Learn to laugh—a laugh is better than medicine.



ip Meeting held Oct. 30 at Calvary Church in Jacks en at luncheon table are, from left: Mrs. J. T. Lyons, McCor state W.M.U. president; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Waco, Texas, president W.M.U., Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, one Fall" published by Broadman of the speakers, and Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, who presided.







#### Visiting Personalities For State Convention





Dr. Wallace Bassett



Dr. Baker James Cauthen



Dr. Lofton Hudson



Dr. R. G. Lee

## Mississippi Economy And

## Baptist Stewardship

By O. D. Morris, Associate In Cooperative Missions Dept. Within the last decade, the median family income in Mississippi has increased 140.7%. During the last ten years the total income of the Mississippi only 122.6%.

Even this figure is a bit deceptive when we consider the number of full-time churches Theme interpretations will has doubled. Therefore a more be given by Joseph M. Haynes, accurate guage of the stewardassociate in State Sunday ship progress should be based

Laurel. Assisting in conduct churches is up only 83.1% or ing the meeting will be staff from \$25.11 to \$46.05. The only growth of economy was a 126.4% increase in per capita More money is spent in the gifts to all mission causes, from \$3.49 to \$7.90.

Contributions to World Missions through the Cooperative from \$2.27 to \$4.88 per capita

What Could Have Happened Let us see what could have happened if God had gotten His proportionate increase of the family prosperity. The per capita income of the churches would have grown from \$25.11 to \$60.44, instead of \$46.05. Since most of our churches take their share for local needs out first, let us assume that an additional 20% of the increase is used for local expenses and 80% is channeled through the Cooperative Mission Program.

McLarry Takes Evangelism Post

DALLAS (BP) - Southern Baptists' evangelistic writing ministry will be intensified with the naming of an Arkansas pastor and author as asociate in the evangelism division of the Home Mission

Newman R. McLarry, paster of First Baptist Church of Press, accepted the position effective December 1.

would have risen more than years, instead of merely doubling. The present Mission budget of Mississippi Baptists Baptist churches has increased would be more than three times what it is this year.

Instead of a \$2,600,000 state budget, \$7,815,836.85 would have been handled in 1961. Considering a State Mission increase of \$1,000,000 to reinforce n u m e r o u s mission projects within Mississippi, over \$5,000,-000 or six times as much support could have gone to Southerm Baptist Mission work around the world. Figures Astounding

The astounding figures above are based only on the same percentage increase experienced by the average family in Mississippi in the last decade. IF, however, we computed the potential gifts in terms of God's work receiving His minimum share of each persons income, the tithe, the figures would be astronomical.

Conclusion Revealed The real problem with the Baptist system of stewardship

#### **PITTSBORO PRAISES DEACONS**

While observing the church's Centennial, Pittsboro Church on October 28 adopted resolutions of appreciation for the many years of service of two of its deacons, Henry W. Hannaford and William Joe Reid.

During the service of these deacons the church has undergone a great period of progress, much of which has been due to the personal efforts of these men.

The resolution said of each man, "He has endeared himself to all who know him, and has worked unceasingly for the betterment of his church and his community, always eager to assist in the physical wellbeing of his people and the spiritual salvation of all."

The resolution assured each of the deacons of the church's love and gratitude and appreciation for his work Rev. J. O. McMullen is pas-

If God had gotten His pro- is not that the Cooperative portion of the increase, gifts Mission Program is inadequate or out-dated, nor is the probseven times in the last 10 lem so much that the local churches keep too much for their needs, BUT that our church members Keep God's Share In Their Homes. We have not only robbed God of the tithe, but we have doubly robbed Him with a "cut-back"

> Samuel Taylor Coleridge in one of his odes describes, as only he could, a sunrise at Chamonix. The poet hears the screaming eagles, the rushing torrent, and sees the forest of pine and the snowy summit, all singing praises to God in one mighty chorus. The poor drunkard in the scene who reels and staggers hears the same rushing stream and screaming eagles, and sees the same tall pines and rnowy summit, but never really secs or hears. To the poet it is a symphony of heavenly music: to the drunkard it is an echo of despair. That same attitude causes one man to look upon the Grand Canyon as having a sense of purpose back of it. a divine mind in its plan, and a message from God coming through it. But another looks and says, "Golly, what a gully!" - Denson N. Franklin in Which Way Forward? (Fleming H. Revell Company)

> Nikolai A. Semevski, a teacher in the Moscow Boarding School for the Blind, has devised a special film of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, 'Swineherd," that blind children can see. The "phono film" is a means of stimulating blind children to picture accurately in their minds an unfolding drama acted out by three-dimensional characters. It is a combination of recording and illustrated book for the blind? Some of the illustrations in the large pages are brightly colored for those children who are not completely blind.

There are more than 10 milion known lepers in the world. About 20 million additional lepers are afraid to let their afthe social stigma that still at- ble quotations into a means of taches to the disease in many backward countries.

Appeal From Kentucky Asks Ne Test of Sunday Legislation

WASHINGTON (BP) — Is a Circuit Court anday closing law which viction because its from its provisions Kentu of religious groups which observe another day as their sabbath unconstitutional? This The Kentuck question is raised in an appeal Appeals from Kentucky which has been court at filed with the United States Supres Supreme Court.

Arlan's Department Store preme and the Evans Furniture Co. ting seide Surwere fined in Louisville Police rest but not Court for making illegal Sun-day sales. Jefferson County

#### Creeds In Conflict.

an attitude of prayer, perhaps this too is "an establishment of religion"? So the litigating process can go on to finer and

finer points of procedure. The same principle applies to the defining of the uses of the Bible which are appropriate in the public schools. To be sure, the Bible is literature and belongs in the literature courses and on the library shelves. But for Christians it torical or literary uses is a City, Tenn. fine one, sometimes hinging of the voice.

The Supreme Court has three dents. cases before it dealing with these matters. Some decision is unavoidable, even though that will require more precise litigation.

Other Issues Looming

consideration soon is how far for Saturday morning. can this process go before we shall be no actions respecting ders. Director. 'an establishment of religion," it adds "or prohibiting the free Mission Goal . . . exercise thereof."

The right to exercise one's religion must apply even on This has been done in reachpublic property such as schools ing the Cooperative World Misand school grounds. As Bap- sion Program goal of \$2,600,000 right to preach even on streets and in public parks. What, then, may we do with reference to starting the day's work that will affect our work for or starting our lunch at school? Will we tolerate restraint or the practices which we want?

I can easily detect the impropriety of some of the Roman Catholic ideas and manners of religious expression. Beads, How long we have to work is crossings, robes, etc., leave me not as important as how we cold as religious symbols, but for some they are the essence of reality. Baptists have no doubt played their full share in asking the courts to guard against religious impositions of this kind.

Now our Jewish neighbors are asking the same courts to apply restraints on some of our practices, such as a creche at Christmas, a play at Easter. a baccalaurate service, and the visiting evangelist. Lawsuits aplenty seem to be

ahead, with each case pressing for a uniform answer for all schools in all communities. And each decision calls for a dozen more!

Christian Witness Wanted The protection of the rights of people, even when those people are a small minority of the population, is essential to freedom and democracy. The unfortunate thing is that our considerations and our skills are so lacking as to throw the untangling of these relations upon the courts. Teachers, principals and local boards are in better positions to handle them with sensitivity.

Where we are a part of a majority group we can extend ourselves in behalf of the minority and express a christian witness in the process. When the minority claim their equal rights we can give them our blessings, too. Where we are a minority we can exercise patience and magnamity while we in turn defend the rights which are properly ours. How much litigation of religious issues do we really want?

West German Protestant and Roman Catholic groups have voiced indignation over the increasing use of biblical quotations or biblically - sounding phrases as titles for sensation al films shown in the country. They charged that many filmon be known because of makers are perverting the Bicivious contents of movies.

w is pri-religious

Court of circuit isions in laws setday of worship.

for the stores argue that e ptions in state. Creeds In Conflict.

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ses? Or, may teachers select pupils who bring some particular prayer formula from home to lead the classes in prayer? If silence is imposed to gain an attitude of prayer, perhaps this too is "an establishment of the central issue will be whethered."

Sunday laws. It those who observe a different S a b b a the proves that they are primarily motivated by "observance of Sunday as religious duty" rather than to establish a community-wide day or rest.

Hence, if the U.S. Supreme Court agrees to hear this case, the central issue will be whethered.

the central issue will be whether or not a Sunday law that confers a specific exemption on the basis of religious membership and belief in constitutional.

#### Houseparty Set ... (Continued from page 1)

is more than literature, and is pretation, Southern Bapused for spiritual guidance and tist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., for uplift or inspiration. The and Dr. Carl Bahner, head line which divides the religious | Chemistry Department, Carson uses of the Bible from the his- Newman College, Jefferson

Others to attend will be 14 on no more than the infection local Baptist Student Union directors and 12 American stu-

**Talent Show Set** 

Features will include a talent show and a roll call of nadecision will raise a whole tions with students dressed in crop of new questions which costumes from their respective countries.

The houseparty will get underway Thursday afternoon at The next issue which merits 2 o'clock with adjournment set

The houseparty is sponsored have restraint on "the free ex- jointly each year by the State ercise" or religion. This guar- W.M.U., Miss Edwina Robinantee is also in the first amend-ment. Following immediately the State Department of Stuupon the statement that there dent Work, Rev. Ralph B. Win-

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and we are grateful to God and all Mississippi Baptists who helped achieve this victory for the Cause of Christ Him around the world.

**Best Demanded** 

"World conditions demand our best in sacrificial giving and serving. No one knows how long we have to work for God. work. How long we live is not as important as how we live while we are living.

"One victory better prepares us, and inspires us for the challenging task before us. The Convention Board is recommending to the Convention a \$2,786,000 World Mission goal for the coming year. This goal is challenging, yet it is a reasonable, reachable one.

"A goal is only a guide. It gives direction to an effort. This is a goal for God. I want to ask your cooperation in reaching it. Join us in prayer that every dollar will be blessed and used of God to win the last to Christ as Saviour and to build up the saved."

Learn to stop grumbling if you can't see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.



MISS TILLIE CAUSEY AND MRS. MATT DUCK are pic-



NEW HOPE CHURCH, Simpson County, is pictured above. This building has undergone a complete face-lifting in the past six onths, with the addition of brick veneering and opalescent windows. Rev. George E. Meadows is pastor.



LAYMEN'S TOUR - Norris L. Stampley (right) of Jackson Miss., was among 30 Baptist laymen from 16 states who recently toured Baptist missions in Mexico. Lucien Coleman, Sr. (left) of Memphis, Tenn., directed the tour sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission. Coleman said the men gained a deeper insight into Southern Baptists' foreign mission work.

#### Net Enrolments . . . sas City, Mo.

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to 2915. Howard College, Birmdrops of 15 and six students, respectively. Both exceed 2000 Enrolment Comparison For in net enrolment. Two New Colleges

Two new senior colleges joined the list this year-Kentucky Southern College in Louisville is for the time being using facilities of Southern Seminary. It reported a net enrolment of 122. Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., moved from junior to senior standing, increasing the number of senior colleges to 33.

Campbell College, Buies Creek, and Mars Hill College, reports it has received enrol- for continuous Hill, both in North Care ment figures now from New aconda. 1677 students.

Mars Hill went up from 1057 to 1141 students. Wingate College, in the North Carolina city of the same name, passed is a Junior college.

southern Seminary at Louis- cross. "Father, forgive them; ville; Southwestern at Fort for they know not what they Worth; New Orleans; South- do." The flier said: "I was one eastern at Wake Forest, N. C. who did not know what he was Golden Gate at Mill Valley, doing when I struck Pearl Har-Calif., and Midwestern at Kan- bor.

The '61 combined total enrolment (net plus other types) at the six was 4620 compared with ingham, and University of 3597 in 1962. New Orleans Sem-Richmond in Virginia showed inary was counted in 1961 but not available in 1962 figures.

> Six SBC Seminaries: Seminary 1961 1962 1961 1962

Net:		Total:			ļ	
Golden Gate	273	240	273	240	l	
Midwestern	261	221	273	238		
New Orleans	718		750		-	
Southeastern	658	595	658	595		
Southern	847	766	962	855		
South-						
western	1704	1669	1704	1669	l	
Totals	4461	3491	4620	3597		

#### LATE BULLETIN

The Education Commission olina, remained the largest of Orleans Seminary, which were the 19 Junior colleges but both unavailable when enrolment inare on their way to Senior formation was released to college status. Campbell Baptist Press last week. Net climbed from 1403 a year ago student enrolment as of Oct. to Oct. 1, 1962 net enrolment of 1 is 678 and total enrolment is

Captain Mitsuo Fuchida, the the 1000 mark this year-going Japanese airman who led the from 904 to 1008 students. It attack on Pearl Harbor, said he would have left his country Fork Union (Va.) Academy before making the raid if he remained the largest of the had held the Christian beliefs seven academies. It has a net he now holds. At the recent enrolment of 653 compared 23rd annual missionary conferwith 650 students 12 months ence of Boston's famed Park Street Church (Congregation-Baptist Bible Institute at al), he said tht he now has Graceville, Fla., fell off from God as his mentor instead of 192 to 180 students but remain- the "Sun Emperor" of Japan. ed the leader of the five Bible After reading the Bible he said he was particularly struck The six SBC seminaries are by Jesus' statement on the



E-YEAR-OLD BAPTIST MINISTER, the Rev. James Whitcom rougher, as active as ever in his Portland, Oregon parish, is n here with the famous son of another Baptist minister, one thur Gordon Linkletter. . Rev. Brougher appeared on Linktter's CBS-TV network program, The 'House Party' Show, on nday, October 22, where the two men traded laughs in lookback over their long careers in front of an 'audience.' Known years as Hollywood's marrying minister, because of the my well known motion picture stars he united in wedlock, scher recounted the early days to Linkletter describing some s famous weddings, among them the wedding of Mary ekford to Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

## Montana Miracles

During the 1961 - 62 school sion of faith. Missions Committee was en- I don't think you better come sire to go to Montana in an effort to establish a new mis- all manner of sin and ungodsion, possibly at West Yellow- liness-it is almost beyond any

that Anaconda, a town of approximately 12,500 people lo-Most have a dance hall and Southern Baptist Church at Minors are served without Butte, Montana, would be a questions, and the sex morals better place for Arthur to are unbelievably low. work.

to assist in establishing the speak out, how we need to work at Anaconda. Later both pray that this will happen. the pastor and Layman W. E. Jefcoat visited Anaconda as met yesterday and we had a part of the 1962 summer Lay- wide open talk about the city men's Crusade.

mer was so encouraging that attitudes, but as the meeting Arthur felt he should stay progressed and as the Holy longer and drop out of school Spirit worked, we finally made to more firmly establish the next week at 9:30 each mornpastor at Butte had moved and overlooking the city and have help carry on the program. this can mean for the Glory of The Mississippi Pioneer Mis-God. We also put the following sions Committee underwrote in the paper: Arthur's expenses for the time he would stay in Anaconda after the support for the student summer mission program had Problems of Unemployment been terminated.

Church in Jackson, Mississippi, isterial Association asks for a has placed funds in its 1963 Prayer Emphasis in our budget to provide assistance Churches, and urges a concert-

Mission church.

next week I was able to secure Christ can work through us." the Salvation Army Church where we have been meeting ever since. Then came the Mississippians Laymen's Crusade in which we mostly looked for prospects followed by the two weeks of Named By HMB Bible School, which when we planned it, we only had about five prospects. After much missionaries were appointed by visiting, door to door from the Home Mission board at the morning to night, we had 58 Georgia Baptist Student Conenrolled, 36 average attendance vention. and 15 professions of faith in our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

"A week later, we began a Revival at the Mission, and after much visiting we reached personal testimonies in the sera high attendance of 58 with five professions of faith and

other decisions. "The next week, I was at R. A. Camp, then the following week, due to the request of the people, we had another Revival which brought great results. We then began to work on organizing the Sunday School and Training Union, which is now complete.

"We now have 15 members. however, this coming Sunday we will baptize others and there are several who will move their letters from other Baptist churches within the next week or so. Attendance is running between 20 and 30.

the wonderful work of God

here, but it has taken work and prayer beyond the imagination of many. My heart is broken by the loss of many who have been saved, but are now not allowed to attend our Church, and for many who have come a few times and then due to pressure we have been unable to get to come again. Many want to come, but are unwilling to face the pressure that will be applied. Many come to our Church making a great sacrifice in doing so. To allow you to share a part of girl who had made a profes- injuries.

gaged in enlisting students to and get me Sunday and Wedspend the summer in Montana nesday nights because my in addition to those to be sent mother will not let me go. I by the Home Mission Board. am very sorry I can't go to Among others, contact was church, but my mom said it made with Caby Byrne, BSU was too much. She wants me Director at Mississippi College, to go to her church where I for names of prospective sum- belong. I love my mother very mer student missionaries. In- much and I don't want to hurt cluded in the list of names sug- her anymore than I already gested by Mr. Byrne was that am by going to your church of Arthur Blessitt, a junior and believing and living for ministerial student at MC. Christ. I know I have been During the spring of 1962, Rev. saved and so has my life been A. Wilson Parker, area mis- changed. I cannot get baptized sionary for the state of Mon- because my mom won't let tana, was in Mississippi and me, and I don't want to hurt interviewed a number of stu- her. I told her, I promise when dents as prospective summer I get older I am going to get missionaries. Arthur was one baptized. I know Christ underof those interviewed. At that stands why I can't get baptime Arthur expressed his de- tized and I hope you will too. "This city is wide open to

manner of reason. There are now over 40 bars in the city Subsequently, it was decided and over 50 in that Anaconda cated about 25 miles from the many have a gambling room.

"In all this I see the Holy Later, Arthur was selected Spirit at work in a mighty by the Home Mission Board as way. People are hungry for the a summer student missionary Bread of Life and many people and was sent out for three are now beginning to think of months under the Home Mis- their souls and of Christ. Even sion Board program. The Linn other ministers of the city are Doddsville, Rev. J. I. Ja- beginning to become concerned cobs, pastor of which Arthur about the morals of the people was formerly a member voted to the point that they may

"The Ministerial Association

and what we should and could The work during the sum- do. There were many different for the first semester in order a wonderful decision-for the work. In the meantime, the ing, we will go up the mountain there was no nearby church to a prayer meeting. Oh, what

#### WANTED CONCERNED CHRISTIANS TO PRAY

and Employment in our Com-The Broadmoor Baptist munity, the Anaconda Min-

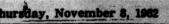
GRIFFIN GA., (BP) - Six

C. G. Cole, president of the Home Mission Board, gave the statement of purpose for the vice. It was the first time such a service has been held during a student convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Lawson were appointed during the service for work at the good will center in Louisville, Ka., Mrs. Lawson, a native of Lodi, Mississippi, holds B. A. degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., and an M. R. E. from New Orleans Seminary, Louisville, Ky. .Mr. Lawson has a B. A. from Gannon College, Erie, Pa., and an M. S. W. degree from Tulane University. New Orleans.

Clifford Bruffey, deaf worker in Mississippi, was appointed for deaf work in Florida. In addition to schooling at "My heart is full of joy over Romez, W. Va., at the School for the Deaf, he holds a B. A. degree from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., and a B. D. from New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, presi-Christian Temperance Union, has said that the current annual bill for drink in this counamounts to a cost of almost "effect on our people is reflected by more than 1,125,000, arrests for drunkenness and my heart break I will write drunken driving annually, with part of a letter that was sent drink a factor in 30 per cent to me by one fine teen-age of all highway fatalities and





### Southside, Aberdeen, Is Constituted



RAY TOLAR, left, trustee of Southside Church, Aberdeen, is King, Ray Tolar, Trustees. receiving deed from Frank Leftwich, trustee, First Church, Deacons elected are as fol-Aberdeen.

Southside Chapel in Aber- Baptist Church, Aberdeen, Long. deen was constituted as a since June of 1960 when the church with 107 members on new work was started.

called together a council of representatives from other Baptist churches who examined the Southside members as to their purpose, doctrine, organization, and affiliation. Upon approval by the council, the mission was instructed to proceed with its organization into a church.

Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Secretary of the Baptist Foundation preached the sermon, and David Grimsley of the First Church rendered special music. Rev. Ira Bright, Jr. is the present pastor. Other officers. which were elected are: John Partlow, Treasurer, Ray Tolar, Clerk, Lewis Dahlem, Arnette lows: John Partlow, Lawrence Smith, Ray Tolar, Jack Boone, William Welch, and Charles

Southside was received into the Monroe County Association Sunday, October 7. Southside Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr. pas- at its annual session, October has been a mission of the First tor of First Church, Aberdeen 8.

## Meeting in concern for the roblems of Unemployment Five Gospel Lighthouses In Five Years

(1) First Southern Baptist-reached in Vacation Bible tember 1961 with 39 charter Grand Forks, N. Dakota

Grand Forks had a rather ig- and spiritually depraved group cated on 3 acres of land just for continuing the work in An- ed effort by each and all to be noble beginning. When area of Indians in the United States. in Prayer regarding our Eco- missionary Roy Owen and Pas- (3) Calvary Baptist-Emera- will be dedicated in October. September 28 the Anaconda nomic Situation and Moral Contoral Missionary W. J. Hughes do, N. Dakota "How I ask you to be much the last day of January in 1958, was constructed and family in prayer that this is the be- they did not know a single per- housing units were made avail-"It seems only yesterday ginning of a great revival in son by name. The streets were able, many of the families of in Sunday school weekly since when I arrived in Anaconda this city. The task is great, but coated, with ice, snow was the First Southern Church beto begin the work with not a we know the Power of God is blowing with the north wind, gan moving. This made a 40 now have a membership of 95. prospect and not even having great, so let us join in prayer the temperature was some 20 mile drive for them to attend a place to meet except for Sun- for a revival that will sweep degrees below zero. Three each service. During our North lock, Minnesota day mornings. I think of that our nation and world. Let us weeks later the first worship Dakota winters, 40 miles of The moving of a Baptist first service with only one surrender to the will of God, service was conducted with driving becomes a long way. family from Mississippi to this from the city there, and there and let the Holy Spirit have six present beside the pastor Therefore, we rented the Odd Northwest Minnesota town, how happy I was when the full control of our lives that and family. These 6 were as Fellow's Hall in Emerado, just just south of the Canadian borwelcome as a multitude!

constituted with 37 charter January of 1960. members. After using 3 different rented buildings, a \$20,-000 loan by the Home Mission Board made possible a small building of our own. During these four and one-half years a total of 255 persons have come into the church. Of these 202 came to us by letter and 53 by baptism. Many of these are air force personnel or construction workers who move on shortly. Therefore the present membership is only 87 locally plus 51 non-resident and 31 in the Devil's Lake, Hallock and Finley missions.

We face a constant burden of many unsaved persons who reside on our particular mission field. We face the challenge of reaching and enlisting in God's service many fine young people whom Uncle Sam moves to our city. We face God's Word to many surrounding towns and communities where there is no evangelistic ministry. How privileged we such need and opportunity.

Lake, N. Dakota

In January of 1959, Rev. W. 29. N. Gray of California felt God's Mr. Riley, a native of Sal- a lady from Finley in a local leading to begin a Baptist work tillo, is a 1959 graduate of hospital and she expressed in Devil's Lake, a city of 7,000 Mississippi College, having re- again the need of a Baptist with a trade area extending ceived the Bachelor of Church work in Finley. The next week into 13 counties. This strateg- Music degree. He continued two men from Finley drove to ically located town had never his formal education at the our 4th mission. Just as we had a Baptist witness, indeed Southwestern Seminary where geant to our congregation, laid had much of an anti-Baptist he received the Master of upon his heart the call to attitude. Rev. K. W. Gaskin Church Music Degree in 1961. preach and the desire to serve dent of the National Women's came as pastor in the spring of 1960. This mission holds ser- Mr. Riley served as Minister vices in the basement of a ho- of Music and Youth at First ley in the town firehall in July tel, the only meeting place Church, Terrell, Texas. It is of 1962 with 45 and 50 present try is \$11.5 billion. This available. They now have 14 from this field of service that for the first Sunday school and members and own 21/2 acres he comes to Highland. \$1,300,000 per hour; and its of land on the main highway Mrs. Riley, the former Thelsouth of town.

mission will be able to estab- pi College, in 1959 with a lish a Baptist work among the Bachelor of Arts degree. She Sioux Indians of the nearby has done graduate study in ise of becoming a stable work Fort Totten Reservation. Some Religious Education at South- and reaching out into surof the Indian children are being western Seminary.

school each year. This is pos- members, Rev. J. W. T. Stew-Southern Baptist work in sibly the most underprivileged art as pastor. A building lo-

as the Calvary church in Sep-



Tanner Riley

## AT HIGHLAND

sumed his duties on October more.

While attending seminary

ma Sue Crick of Indianola, We trust that someday this was graduated from Mississip-

outside the gate of the airbase, This land and building also and his family arrived here on As the Grand Forks Airbase have made possible by Home church has run more than 100 moving into their building and

In June of 1959 a church was and began services there in lishment of a 3rd mission in January 1961. Services are con-This group was constituted ducted in a band building on Sunday and in the Fultz home on Thursday nights. Through the gifts of friends and a \$50 per month in vestment by Humphreys County, Miss. three lots of land have been paid off (\$1,400). There is no other Baptist

work in this county seat town, indeed no other Christian group which believes as we do about salvation through grace by faith. We have found much soul-hunger and desire for Bible study, also a great reluctance to embrace Baptist teachings. However, we see foregleams of a rich harvest here after God's Word has been ily drove the 75 miles to Grand Forks from Finley to contact At that time, I was preaching in Emerado in an early morning service, at Grand Forks at 11, at Hallock in the afternoon and again in Grand Forks at night. Two days a week were spent visiting for the Emerado Tanner Riley has accepted and Hallock missions. This infeel to be chosen to serve amid a call from Highland Church, volved more than 3,000 miles Meridian, to serve as Minister of driving each month and it (2) Baptist Mission-Devil's of Music and Youth. He as seemed impossible to add

Almost a year later I visited as our mission pastor,

Services were begun in Finworship services. There are now 9 members besides the pastor. Thurman Jeffryes and his family. This is the fastest growing of the 3 missions we now sponsor, with good promrounding communities.

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Thursday, November 8, 1962

#### **A Victory For Missions**

Mississippi Baptists have achieved a glorious victory. The story is told on page one. The Mississippi Baptist Convention 1961-62 (Nov. 1-Oct. 31) Cooperative Program goal of \$2,600,000 was reached, and for the first time in history the gifts through the Cooperative Program and Designations totaled more than \$4,000,000.

There are a number of factors which have made this

great accomplishment possible:
1. The blessing of God has been upon us. All of us

should join together in thanking Him for enabling us to give this great amount for His work.

2. A concern for mission work continues to grow in almost all of our churches. More and more of our people are seeing the great world mission needs that begin at our very doors and extend to the furthest, area of the globe. Because of this concern people are giving more and are wanting their churches to have a larger share in world missions. Many of our churches have given gloriously during the past twelve months.

3. There has been a fine spirit of cooperation. This is the very life-line of Baptist mission work. It is many churches, pastors and people working together supporting the program, that makes the gifts increase. Thousands of individuals have prayed, talked, worked and given that the mission offerings might grow. The organizations of the churches and the denomination have teamed together to carry the message of Christ.

4. There has been splendid leadership. No state has finer denominational leadership than we have in Mississippi, nor has any state a stronger group of pastors and church leaders. All of these have labored together to enlist the people, and support the work.

The reaching of such goals brings joy both on earth and in heaven. On earth those workers who have been given the responsibility of leading missionary agencies or denominational institutions rejoice because the promised funds shared in it. There is joy in the hearts of souls which are a community center. reached by the gospel message made possible by such giv-

There is rejoicing in heaven, too, as God sees His churches and His children obeying His commands, and carrying His message. The heavenly joy grows as souls are saved and the kingdom is enlarged because of gifts that have been made.

Even as we rejoice today, however, we recognize that as one goal is reached, another lies before us. The 1962-63 Cooperative Program budget is larger than any previous one for the "fields are white unto harvest" and the needs OLOGY by J. A. Thompson the New Testament method, of BRARY (Baker book House, SHUT-IN 'MEALS ON WHEELS' are greater. Let us turn now from the victory of past days, (Eerdmans, 468 pp., \$5.95) and set ourselves to make the new convention year, 1962-63, a period of continued missionary advance.

#### The Midwestern Trustee Action

The trustees of Midwestern Seminary have voted to period and Pre-New Testament ning journalist tells of what he by Billy Apostolon dismiss Dr. Ralph Elliott from the faculty of that institu- days, and New Testament has found in his latest trip to tion, as a result of the controversy which developed over times. The book is profusely Russia (1961-62). He says that mons by Billy Apostolon the publication of his book, "The Message of Genesis". The storm of his book, "The Message of Genesis". The illustrated with more than 170 something is happening, that a storm of his book, "The Message of Genesis". The sould by Billy storm of his book, "The Message of Genesis". The sould by Billy storm of his book, "The Message of Genesis". The sould by Billy storm of his book, "The Message of Genesis". The book is producely something is happening, that a storm of his book, "The Message of Genesis". The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening, that a storm of his book, "The Message of Genesis". The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening, that a storm of his book, "The Message of Genesis". The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening. The book is produced with more than 170 something is happening.

In an editorial last August, we stated that it was our feeling that the Midwestern trustees could not dodge the issue, and should take a definite, positive action, whatever, and should take a definite, positive action, whatever, and should take a definite positive action whatever are should be a second and the positive action whatever are should be a second and the positive action and the positive action whatever are should be a second and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action and the positive action and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action and the positive action and the positive action and the positive action are actionable and the positive action and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action and the positive action and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action and the positive action are should be actionable and the positive action and the positive action are should be actionable issue, and should take a definite, positive action, whatever subjects, persons, places, authists. Students seeking to unthe decision should be. Furthermore, it was urged that ors and Bible references. Southern Baptists be fully informed through the Baptist press concerning the actions taken and the reasons for them. The board has done both of these things and we BULL by Erich Zehren (Hawcommend it for doing so.

**Trustees Take Action** 

The trustees of Midwestern Seminary evidently in- the cradle of civilization. In reterpreted the action of the San Francisco Convention as cent years archeology has bea mandate for them to seek a solution to the problem, and come a highly developed scihave given their diligent, careful and prayerful attention to it. A called board meeting was held in September, at back into the mounds and ruins which time two full days were given to exploration and discussion of the matter. Finally, a special committee was up with amazing discoveries appointed to pursue the problem further and to bring a that open up history and au- ment. Each, with God's help, report to the full board at a later date.

This special committee spent days in its work and much time in discussion with Dr. Berquist, president of step of some of the great arch-Midwestern, Dr. Elliott, and others who were involved. It is evident that a sincere effort was made to work out and temples, pyramids and sionary. a satisfactory solution. The full board was called back for tombs, that existed long cenanother meeting, to receive the report of the special com- turies before Christ.

This committee had developed a statement concerning er church by John C. Thiestheological education which seemed to offer a means of solving the problem. Even Dr. Elliott had accepted this statement. The committee reported, however, that it had his work in a small church, been unable to reach satisfactory agreement with Dr. and well he should, for pas-Elliott concerning further publication of the book, and that tors grow, not only by training because of this it "reluctantly and regretfully" recom- but by actual experience. The mended that he be dismissed, because in its opinion "it author has had many years of was impossible to come to a mutual working relationship experience. The author has in arriving at a solution to the problem". After long discussion and further exploration of every possible solution, in the small pastorate. He dis-Old Testament prophecies the board voted to approve the report of the special com- cusses many phases of the pasmittee, which meant the dismissal of Dr. Elliott.

It is evident that the trustees and the special commitially as they are related to tee both labored tirelessly and earnestly to solve the work in a small church. The problem, and made their final decision only when it was minister's personal life, his evident that there was no other solution.

Statement Concerning Seminaries

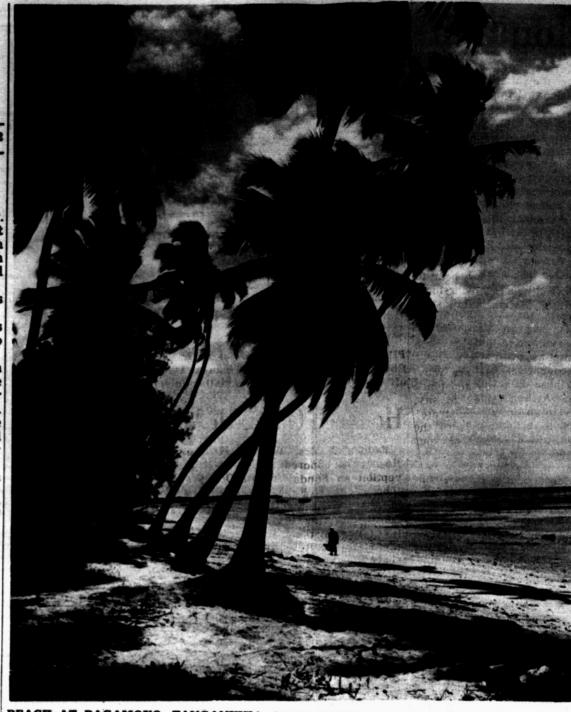
The statement concerning theological education issued gram and numerous other imby the trustees will find wide approval among Southern portant matters are discussed. Baptists. It fully recognizes that theological education necessarily must cover wide fields in which there will be disagreement, but clearly states that teaching in our Southern Baptist seminaries must be in line with "a firm belief 120 pp., \$1.95) in the Bible as God's word". This full statement will bring new confidence to those who have had doubts as to the pastor, writes on the Calling, position our seminaries were taking. These trustees clearly have shown by the statement that they stand where the young minister. This is searchvast majority of Southern Baptists stand, and that they do not approve of theological liberalism in our institutions.

**Denomination Primal** All Baptists regret that incidents such as these occasionally must arise in Baptist life, but most of them feel that institutions and the denomination itself must supercede one individual or a group of individuals who may not

agree with the convention's policies or doctrinal position. Already it is evident that some Southern Baptists are not pleased with the action the Midwestern trustees have taken, for letters of criticism are being received. Nevertheless, we are convinced that the majority of Southern Baptists will fully approve of the action of the board as the only possible action under the circumstance.

Peace rules the day when reason rules the mind.

The really productive ups and downs are getting up in the morning and down to work.



are received. There is also joy in the hearts of Christians BEACH AT BAGAMOYO, TANGANYIKA, EAST AFRICA, once the port of embarkation for as they see the work grow, and realize that they have thousands of slaves and hundreds of tons of ivory, and where Southern Baptists now operate

## New Books

the study of the Bible as a r e s u l t of the archeologist's Bible lands. Three general sec- 143 pp., \$3.50) tions cover the Old Testament

THE CRESCENT AND THE thorn, 366 pp., \$6.95).

The story of archeology in ence. The archeologist has dug of ancient civilization and come thenticate the Word of God.

PASTORING THE SMALL-

sen (Zondervan, 168 pp., \$2.95) tor's life and ministry, especchurch organization and pro-

THE YOUNG MINISTER by John B. Wilder (Zondervan,

The author, a Texas Baptist Career and Challenge of the ing, practical material written out of the experience of one who has been along the way the young preacher must travel. The book will be helpful to any young minister.

THE SPONTANEOUS EX-PANSION OF THE CHURCH by Roland Allen (Eerdmans, 157 pp., paper, \$1.65)

Reprint of a book written a number of years ago, by a form. Don Snipschield (Warner er missionary. He probes the Press, Anderson, Indiana, paproblem of why Christianity has perback, \$1.00). not expanded spontaneously, in-stead of having the slow growth directed toward high school it has known. In the final chap age young people. Centers ter he says that there is just around Luke 2:52 in offering one way of spontaneous expan. guidance for personal growth.

THE BIBLE AND ARCHE. sion and that is to return to BAKER'S \$1.00 SERMON LIactivity of the individual Chris- most volumes about 100 pages, A concise summary of the tian who has been won. A \$1.00) information now available for searching, challenging message.

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> BEYOND THE TANGLED Brown MOUNTAIN by Douglas C. Percy (Zondervan, 158 pp.,

In this stirring missionary his own "tangled mountain" of discouragement or disappoint-

Russell Bradley Jones (Baker, teach children at church. 196 pp., \$2.95)

A revised edition of a book Almost every pastor begins under the title The Things That \$1.50) Shall Be Hereafter. The author- A biography of Evangeline Bible prophecies. He rejects books for children. Thrilling, The idea that the Jews as a exciting-also educational. awaiting them but contends that those prophecies are now fulfilled in the Christians as a Spritirual Israel. He rejects the idea of a future millenium, pastoral responsibilities, the but says that the principal coming event is Christ's Second Appearing with certain events that will precede, accompany and follow it.

> CHATS WITH YOUNG PEOPLE ON GROWING UP by E. Margaret Clarkson (Wm. B. Eerdman's, 93 pp., \$2.50). A sequel to Susie's Babies, which beautifully and naturally explains the meaning of sex for young children, this volume explains to young teen agers what growing up really means. The author, a master teacher, writes in a charming entertaining way. Illustrations are by Macy Schwartz.

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Smith, Baptist Student Director, Pearl River Junior College; Mrs. Dorothy Vandevender, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

leanings from the Greek New Testament

#### Crucifixion and What It Means

"Crucifixion" has lost its of Jesus, meaning. This would naturally be the case, since the practice all this, don't you think? It is of crucifixion ended centuries generally recognized that the ago. But, strangely e n o u g h, death of an innocent Saviour the word did not die with the potentially provides redemppractice. Rather did it slough tion for all men. But the cross off its original meaning and of Christ has exercised a reacquire a new one.

Originally "crucifixion" re- other s u b t l e fashions. The ferred to execution by death crucifixion of Christ "redeemon a cross. This means of exe- ed" teven those who deserve cution was employed common- execution from the necessity of ly among ancient nations. How- having to die by crucifixion. ever, with the advance of civil- Moveover, the crucifixion of ization, the awfulness of death Christ "redeemed" the word by crucifixion became increas- "crucifixion" itself and gave it ingly repugnant to sensitive a new meaning patterned after souls. Even during the time His own innocence. of Jesus, the Romans reserved crucifixion for aliens only, considering it an affront to a Rom- Students Attend an citizen to die such an ignoble death.

However, it was the death of Jesus by crucifixion that eventually put crucifixion itself to death. The very innocence of Jesus stigmatized crucifixion as even more awful than it had previously been considered. So, with the Christianizing of the Roman empire, execution by crucifixion gradually was abandoned.

The result has been that the a cross. Rather does it refer ion of Southern Africa. to the suffering of the innocent. The pastor sometimes is spoken of as being "crucified" by cause it follows the example ada.

There is a bit of irony in demptive force upon society in

## From 29 Nations

ZURICH, Switzerland—(BP)
—Including the current crop, students at Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, have come from 29 nations, the seminary said. The school was founded in 1949. Of the 276 students attending during this time, 46 were from Germany, 31 from America. Poland and Hungary word itself, in modern usage, are such distant ones as Jaare among the countries. So pan, New Zealand and the Un-

The United Lutheran Church the deacons. As for that mat- in America, completing its last ter, sometimes the deacons year under its present desigare the ones who are "cruci- nation, approved a record \$3,fied" by the pastor. Assuming 759,000 in loans for the conthe innocence of pastor or dea- struction of 33 new churches cons in each case, "crucifix- and 18 parsonages and the purion" is a fitting description of chase of 11 church sites in this such i n n o c e n t suffering be- country, Puerto Rico, and Can-

## STARTED BY BAPTIST CHURCH

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (RNS)-Wake Forest Baptist church here has launched a "Meals on Wheels" program to solve the dietary problems of elderly shut-in persons by delivering prepared meals to their homes.

The meals are obtained from the diet kitchen of Baptist Hospital and meet the specific needs of each recipient. Anyone unable to shop and prepare food is eligible for the service, which includes one hot and one cold meal per day, delivered Monday thorough Friday.

Church volunteers make the deliveries in air tight cannisters. Hot food is provided for the noon day meals.

Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, pastor of the church, said the project is ideal for people who cannot teach Sunday school, serve on a committee or sing in the choir.

#### **BAPTIST BELIEFS**

By Herschel H. Hobbs Pastor, First Baptist Church Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### THE WILL OF GOD

realted to resolve or purpose 31:6). lege; Mrs. A. L. McGaugh, 14; Eph. 1:9; Col. 1:9). It is also used to express that which lege; Nell Lee, Baptist Book primary word used to refer to million people in Japan. God's will is thelo and its de-November 14-Mr. and Mrs. rivatives (Matt. 6:10; 8:2; 9: Perry Lee Carter, staff, Bap- 13; 26:39; John 4:34).

The will of God may be regarded severally. His "judicial" God's "punitive" will re-November 15-J. E. Chapman, lates to the consequences of Anne McWilliams .... Ed. Asst. Smith associational Training sin (Rom. 6:23). will is His Union director; Mrs. T. H. commandments (cf. Ex. 20). Davis, Clay associational W Distinction should be made between God's will as causing a November 16-Mrs. Margaret thing or permitting it (Job Clinton, Baptist Building; 1:12; 2:6). Even in His' per-Barbara Cooke, Baptist missive will God sets limits beyond which such shall not be done. This explains much of structor in correspondence, the tragedy of life. God does not cause such, but on occasment; Rev. Louis Farmer, ion He permits it in that he does not perform a miracle to prevent it. Many such events occur when we violate God's will, not because He wills them (Luke 19:41ff.; cf. Ex. 8:15).

> The will of God may be regarded as intentional, circumstantial, and ultimate. God intends only good for man (Gen.

The will of God is an ex- 1:27-28; 2:15-17). But circumpression of the life of God. stances arise which bring the God's life is expressed in His opposite result (Gen. 3; Job 1activity of thought, feeling, 2: II Cor. 12:7ff.). In such God and will (Ezra 7:18; John 1: wills that we shall so conduct ourselves as to glorify Him. Two verbs are rendered in And He sustains us in them the New Testament for "will- (II Cor. 12:9). God's ultimate ing." Boulomai refers to de- will is that God's intentional liberate will or purpose (Mark will ultimately shall be done 15:15; Acts 5:28, 33). Thelo is (Job. 42:10ff.; Gen. 3:15; John

(Rom. 9:16). Thayer distin- The will of God the Father guishes between them by say- and God the Son were one ing that the former seems to (John 4:34; Matt. 26:42). Jesus designate the will which fol- taught us to pray "Thy will lows deliberation, the latter the be done in earth, as it is in will which follows delibera- heaven" (Matt. 6:10). The will tion, the latter the will which of God may not always be proceeds from inclination. Au- easy, but it is always right. thorities are disagreed on the Doctor George W. Truett was distinction, and at times they fond of saying that to know seem to be used interchange- the will of God is the greatest ably. But Thayer lists thelema knowledge, and to do the will Calendar Of Prayer noun of thele) as referring to of God is the greatest achieve ment.

The Japan Bible Society dis-November 13-Lena Mae Jolly, God wishes for man to do tributed 2,499,488 volumes of faculty, Blue Mountain Col- (Rom. 12:2; Col. 4:12). The Scripture in 1961 for the 96

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Most of our denominational problems arising out of our institutions and agencies could be handled by administrarors. We are living behind a facade. and trustees do not run our institutions and agencies. All of us know that our denomination does not run them. What all of us know, and will not admit, is that our institutions and agencies are supervised by an administration and administrative head.

This is the way it is. Let us admit that it is this way and then, agree that this is the way it should be and has to be. Where do we go from here?

The administration of an institution or agency, one person or several, should determine the mind and wishes of the supporting convention, state or Southern Baptist. It should proceed to order its affairs in line with the known wishes of the supporting Convention. These wishes may be expressed by formal action or by "grapevine." An adminis-

rator should know that his what point a person be board may not give him the a liability. Still he mu majority opinion of Baptists. Cannot Hide Behind Board

An administrator cannot hide behind his board. A board can action. allow or encourage action that hears for himself.

A wise administrator does of being supervised. not confuse his loyalties. He does not allow himself to be- ing toward the time and place come more loyal to those re- when they are going to say, sponsible to him than he is to Administrator: Administrate! those to whom he is responsi- Administrate in line with the ble. This seems so clear and, wishes and purposes of your yet, many executives are con- supporting constituency. fused.

There are two causes, neither academic nor theoretical, Tylers to Head that require a firm direction from an administrator.

One, when an employee, associate, or staff member becomes a denominational liability, an administrator must administrate. One may become confused about when and at

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Southern Baptists are mov

## Tour to Beirut

World travelers and friends of Blue Mountain College everywhere will be interested in the following special announcement, which comes by authority of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Tyler, Blue Mountain College.

Blue Mountain College ninetieth Anniversary Tour will include Europe, The Holy Land, and the Baptist World Alliance Youth Congress, in Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21, 1963. Also included will be group tours and independent travel anywhere. Arrangements will be made through American Ex-

Dr. and Mrs. Tyler, well known authors, teachers of Bible, lecturers, counselors, and program participants at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly and Glorieta Assembly, have conducted a number of world tours in previous years, the most recent one having been a South American tour.

Dr. Tyler now serves Blue Mountain College as President, and Mrs. - Tyler as Instructor in Old Testament.



WELL was presented the God and Country Award in Scouting by his pastor, Rev. Charles D. Phillips, at a recent ceremony in First Church, Houston. Bill is the 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell of Houston. He is a Life Scout and expects to receive the Eagle Badge by the end of this year. Bill is active in all organizations and programs of his church for his age group.

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PICTURED ARE Rev. William H. Ross, right, pastor at First Church, Lumberton, and Dorman A. Davis, left, presenting love offering to Rev. Ross on his sixth anniversary at the church.

#### Honored On Sixth Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. William H. floor space plus additional edu-

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has been constructed with 7500 which is completely air conditioned and centrally heated. be added later.)

dition of 1500 square feet of steering committee.

Ross were honored with a re- cational space. The auditorium evangelize and win the large ception on Sunday night, Oc- has been re-decorated with new tober 14, at the Fellowship Hall furniture and carpets. A new of First Church, Lumberton, organ and pews have been addcommemorating the sixth an- ed. Robes have been purchased niversary of their service in for the choir members. The the church. Rev. Ross has educational space in the sanctserved as pastor, and Mrs. uary building has been com- missionaries. Dr. Lam Chi Ross has served in various ca- pletely re-done with new floor pacities of leadership since coverings, lighting and ceilings. The walls have been done During the church service in pre-finished wall board of special music was presented by birch. New furniture has been G. Ray Bass, guest organist, purchased for the new educa-Mrs. Coy Moore and Mrs. Jer- tional bullding and much new At Blue Mountain ry Hurt rendered a vocal num- furniture for the original eduher. Dorman Davis, deacon cational areas. Considerable chairman, presented a love of paving has been done and ident of Blue Mountain College, fering from members of the parking areas made available. church and expressed senti- The educational program has ments of appreciation. Two been reorganized and is func- Alumnae Association of the

NASHVILLE-Offerings tak- Auditorium. The value of the church prop- en during Sunday morning worrty has increased from \$56,000 ship services at Southern Bapto \$250,000. Total giving has tists' two convention-wide sumamounted to \$213,500 and total mer assemblies this year total- Mr. Smith, a native of Tippah mission giving for the period ed \$16,998.08. The amount was County, prominent attorney, has been \$47,000. The church divided equally among the 28 Rotarian, civic leader, and now gives 27% of all undesig- state Baptist Conventions as a world traveler, is Blue Moun-

square feet on floor space Appointed To Davis destiny of the College through

NASHVILLE—A Baptist Sunday School Board member, ed that an additional floor can pointed chairman of the Napletely remodeled, with an adstruction religious education program.

Hong Kong Baptist College began the 1962-63 session, its seventh, with 400 new students and a total enrolment of more than 900 (nearly 200 more than last year). Approximately 100 of the new students are from mainland China.

Thursday, November 8, 1962 THE BAPTIS TRECORD

A new course in Christian orientation is being offered to all first-year students by Rev. James K. M. Mau, director of religious activities for the college. "This course is related to Association In courses in Bible, weekly assemblies, religious emphasis weeks, classes for inquirers, and noonday prayer meetings held at the school," says Dr. Maurice J. Anderson, Southern Six Groups Baptist missionary who is vicepresident and dean; "and the whole program is geared to number in the student body who are not yet Christians.' Faculty, Staff of 90

Hong Kong College has faculty and staff of 90 persons, including 11 Southern Baptist

Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, presand Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, President of the National College, have announced that Jr., Southern Baptist mission-Founder's Day will be observed on Friday, November 9, with a special morning assem- are now being held in Rome. bly program, which will be held in Modena Lowrey Berry

Guest speaker for the important occasion will be the Hon. Fred B. Smith, Ripley. tain College's official attorney, Communism Film one of its favorite chapel A new educational building BSSB Staff Member speakers, and life-long friend Available Nov. 1 of those who have guided the the years.

Special music for Founder's Dr. Brooks Haynes, Director. tional Education Association's The public is cordially invited The sanctuary has been comdepartment of audio-visual into attend the Founder's Day
Department of the Sunday

Hong Kong College Has 900 Students Baptist layman, is president. Since its beginning in 1956, the college has met in borrowed facilities at Pui Ching Middle School, also a Baptist institution, but site formation is under way on its permanent campus and contracts for the first buildings are expected to be let soon.

# **Europe Admits**

A church in Spain, two missions in France, and six churches and missions in Germany were admitted to fellowship in the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe at the English-language organization's fourth annual meeting, held October 12-13 at First Baptist Church, Orleans, France.

This was the first time the Founder's Day Set Association had met outside Germany, where it began, and next year it will go to Madrid. Spain, to meet with new mem-

ber Immanuel Baptist Church. Participating in the sessions were more than 250 messengers and visitors, representing 21 of the 26 member congregations. Rev. W. C. Ruchti, ary to Italy, reported that English-language Baptist services : Actions taken by the messengers included the sending of \$1,000 to Baptists in the Barcelona area of Spain for use in relieving the suffering of flood victims: Next year's summer

Switzerland.

assembly was set for the first

week of July, in Interlaken,

NASHVILLE - "The Communist Threat, " 30 - minute motion picture capturing the spirit of East Germans in their (This building is so constructLloyd E. Barnes, has been apBlue Mountain College Chorus, available Nov. 1, according to dis Drie E.s Stanley Williamsonots secretary of Broadman Films School Board.

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THESE ROYAL AMBASSADORS from Lowrey Memorial Church in Blue Mountain attended the North Mississippi Royal Ambassador Congress in Grenada as part of a bus and car caravan from Benton and Tippah counties. At the recent Recognition Service they were awarded more than forty pins for ranks completed, with several boys having completed two or more ranks. In the foreground in front of the flag are two championship and one runner-up trophies which they have won in county R. A. baseball and basketball this past year. Dr. James, L. Travis' Crusader Chapter is on the left, and Rev. Norman S. Deaton's Pioneer Chapter is on the right.

## NAMES In The News

merly pastor of the First Bap- live in the pastorium. tist Church, Bay St. Louis, has returned to Mississippi, and is now available for pastorate or supply. His most recent pastorate was at Highlands Baptist Church, Scottsdale, Arizona where he closed his work the first of last August, to return to Mississippi. A native of Alabama, Mr. Abrams has Rouge, La. pastored in Alabama, Louisiana, and California, as well as and Arizona. He is a graduate Mission of East Moss Point

of the Division of Social seminary work at New Or-Studies and professor of his-leans. tory, Mississippi College, penthe World?" and will appear in Laurel Church. the December issue of the magazine.

good report and enjoying an- Harrison County. other associational meeting on October 16, had another heart

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Rev. George W. Abrams, for County. He and his family will spoke on the subject "We Can-

Rev. Eddie Lott of Wiggins has accepted the pastorate of cagoula. He and his family will live in the pastorium.

Rev. J. F. Stanford has resigned the pastorate at Gautier

Rev. Richard Martin has boys are living in Moss Point vet Church. Dr. Jack W. Gunn, chairman while Richard is finishing his

music director at First, Ocean L. Kinmon is the pastor. Rev. M. S. Varnado, of Jack- Springs, to accept a similar son County, after bringing a position at Big Ridge Church,

attack and was taken to Vet of Westminister Presbyterian cepted the psstorate of Sara-eran's Hospital in Biloxi. Church, Vickburg, was the land Baptist Church, Saraland, featured speaker at the broth- Alabama. Rev. Bobby Thomas of Bi- erhood meeting October 29 at loxi has accepted the pastorate First Church, Yazoo City, Rev.

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Rev. James Gilbert, missionary to Ecuador, was guest sociational Hymn Sing held Sunday, October 28, at Bethel

Donna Young of First to accept a pastorate in Baton Church, has completed three years perfect attendance at Sunday school.

in the churches in Mississippi been called by the McClellan of First Church, Brookhaven, Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor of New Orleans Seminary. He Church. His wife, the former meeting at Olivet Baptist may be contacted at his home Barbara Carpenter of Moss Church, Oklahoma City, Okla-32 Kimball Avenue, Hatties- Point is teaching school at Moss homa, October 14-21. Dr. Joe Point. They and their three Dee Ray is pastor of the Oli-

Gerald Holifield, Becky Mc-Kenzie, Frank McKenzie, and Ella Dean Wolgomott, received ned an article for the Baptist Kenneth Jacobs left East perfect attendance pins in Sun-Student magazine. Dr. Gunn's Moss Point Church in early day school at Tucker's Crossarticle is entitled "What October to become minister of ing Church, Jones County. Chance Have We of Changing music and education at West Frank McKenzie received a two-year pin. Fred Josey, Sunday school superintendent, pre-Grant Shipp, has resigned as sented the pins. Rev. Herbert

> Rev. Henry Roberts, Mississippi College student and parttime employee at the Baptist Rev. Robert C. Duhs, pastor Building in Jackson, has ac-

> > Dr. John Wade Landrum on November 4 observed his tenth anniversary as pastor of First Church Grenada.

#### BMC Contributes To Story-Telling Art

STORY ART, a magazine for story-tellers, has asked Mrs. Elma Lois McKinstry of the Blue Mountain College English faculty, for permission to reprint her short story "One Of The Tommesons," originally published in THE PROGRES-SIVE FARMER.

The National Story League, a social service organization, had its beginning on the campus of the University of Tennessee in 1903. Now there are Eastern, Central, and Western Districts and 124 local Leagues in the nation. The volunteer members read or tell stories Tutwiler. 1st in schools, playground programs, children's homes, old folks' and nursing homes, hospitals, and churches. Materials for their use are published bi-

monthly in STORY ART.

# Sunday Reports

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#### Hobbs Worships In Boyhood Church

OKLAHOMA CITY-(BP)-Southern Baptist Convention President H. H. Hobbs recently returned to the Alabama church where he professed faith in Christ as an 11-yearold boy. It was Enon Baptist Church near Montevallo. On his return trip to Enon church, Hobbs preached at the evening service. Enon church has 336 members; First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, of which Hobbs is pastor, has over 6000.

The American Bible Sociey's circulation of Scriptures reached the highest point in the organization's 146-year history in 1961 with the distribution of 24,183,024 Bibles, Testain over 100 countries on six con- Box 530, Jackson. tinents.



Mrs. Ned Rice

#### First Church, Charleston, Honors Mrs. Ned Rice

First Church, Charleston, set aside Sunday, October 28, in Springs: To Mississippi Colof the church, Mrs. Ned Rice. Memorial" from Mr. and Mrs. The church honored Mrs. Rice J. N. Barron, \$2,550.00. in both the Sunday morning and evening services.

ing worship was Miss Edwina by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Forten-Robinson, Executive Secretary, berry, \$75.00; to Home and Mississippi WMU, who reite- Foreign mission boards (sharrated the contributions Miss Vira has made to WMUwork RESOLUTION for the past thirty years, in Mississippi and the Southern HONORS GREEN Baptist Convention. Dr. Landrum Leavell of Gulfport, former pastor of this church, was speaker for the evening service. The day was named "Miss Vira Day", and will be recorded as such in the church history.

Mrs. Rice has been WMU president of the local church ern Seminary. For the last for 51 years, from 1910 to 1961. twelve years of his life he was During that time she has serv-loyal and useful member of minister, was honored with a ed as Association President First Church, Jackson. many times, District president, State WMU president from ful service many, many yerrs companion and friends. Rev. 1934 to 1943. She is widely as pastor, preacher, teacher and Mrs. Hudson live at 190 known in Baptist Circles not and denominational servant as Glenmary, Jackson. only in Mississippi, but in the he gave generously of his time, Southern Baptist Convention.

WMU speaks for itself, in her resolution states. "Through his in Mississippi. tireless devotion to the support preaching and teaching minisvice and stewardship," accord- pletely to the Lord." ing to Mrs. B. B. Magee, church secretary.

at First, Charleston.



Rev. Stanley B. Barnett

#### BARNETT GOES TO MERIDIAN

Rev. Stanley B. Barnett, for the past two years and ten months, pastor of Sunny Hill Churcy, McComb, has resigned. He became pastor of Oakland Heights Church, Meridian, on Oct. 29. Rev. Barnett holds an A. A. Diploma from Clarke College, Newton, a B. A. degree from Mississippi College, and a B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

He formerly pastored East Philadelphia Church, Philadelphia, and Second Church, Union City, Tennessee. He is the son of Mrs. J. A. Branning of Philadelphia, Mississippi, and is married to Estelle Vines Barnett of Philadelphia. They have two children, Cynthia and John Thomas.

While he was at Sunny Hill Church, every phase of the church program grew.



Attention! Cradle Roll Department Superintendents! A new booklet "The Cradle Roll Department Officers" is ready for your use. Mrs. Doug-las Hills' has prepared this booklet. The duties of the officers are stapled together in this one booklet. The staples may be removed and the fourpage leaflet given to each officer in the department.

Copies of this booklet may be secured by writing to the ments, portions, and selections Sunday School Department,

### CHURCHES GET CREDIT FOR FOUNDATION GIFTS

Mississippi Baptist Foundation to pass all gifts to the Foundation through the Convention treasurer's books, according to \$407.50; for total of \$6,839.05. announcement by Dr. Harry L. Spencer, Executive Secretary.

This accomplishes two things: (1) it assures a record of the gifts on the books of the Convention and (2) it gives the church, of which the donor is a estate of Miss Lucy O. Sharp, member, credit for a designat- \$500,00; for total of \$725.00. ed gift.

listed below; all of which have \$1,000.00. been received during the past convention year:

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First Church, Jackson: For church library, \$1,070.00; to Guest speaker for the morn Mississippi College endowment

First Church, Jackson, has adopted a resolution expressing gratitude for the faithful and useful ministry of Dr. Theophilus W. Green, who died on August, 1962.

ter early in life. He attended Honored On Mississippi College and South- 71st Birthday

#### Rev. P. A. Michel is pastor BMC Art Exhibit Opens Nov. 1

Miss Mary E. Crenshaw, Di-

It has been the policy of the ing equally) from estate of fississippi Baptist Foundation Mrs. Dana S. Millar, \$35,286.55; to Blue Mountain College endowment by Mr. Dudley White, Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson: To Clarke Memorial

College endowment by J. Leo Moore, \$3,100.00 First Church, Columbus: For "Frank Parsons Memorial", \$225.00; undesignated gift from

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> Tylertown Church: For Mississippi College from Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, \$5,000.00. Grand total-\$49,714.05.



Rev. B. W. Hudson

Rev. B. W. Hudson, retired surprise party on his 71st "He rendered great and use- birthday, given by his devoted

Rev. Hudson was formerly talent, interest, and substantial pastor at Crestwood Church, "Her outstanding love of financial contributions," the Jackson, and other churches

Fred Ellerbe, music minister of the Southern Baptist mis-try and his godly consecrated at Calvary, Jackson, sang sions program, and her part in life, many people were led to Hudson's favorite hymns. Rev. leading the women of the local trust Christ as Saviour and to Robert Ledbetter, pastor, Robchurch to outstanding state ser- dedicate their lives more com- inson Street, Jackson, read Psalm 1 and told what Brother Hudson had meant to him as a young pastor.

After forty years of service, Rev. Hudson left the active ministry because blindness was added to some other physical rector of the Art Department infirmities. But his mind, his of Blue Mountain College, an- heart, and soul are still posnounces that the Fall Art Ex- sessed of both sight and inhibition opened on November 1, sight, and he continues to "run in honor of National Art Week, with patience the race that is and continue throughout the set before him, looking unto first semester of the current Jesus, the author and finisher of his faith.

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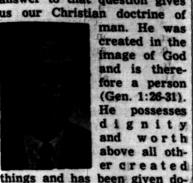
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things and has been given dominion over all the other works of God (Psalm 8:3-8). Man and loyalty: he ought therefore to trust the Heavenly Father's care and give his supreme allegiance to the kingdom of God (Matt. 6:24-33). Man without Christ is in bondage to evil: his highest potential can be realized only through faith expectation. Jesus urges his become the salt of the earth in the Son of man, whose redemption makes possible a new man in Christ (Heb. 2:6-18).

We can ask ourselves: "Who am I? What am I for? What am I worth? What can I become?" We can ask the same questions about the persons around us. We can never solve the fearful problems in human society-poverty, war, racial strife, economic injustice, political oppression, religious persecution-until we find Christian answers to these ques-

The Lesson Explained CROWN OF CREATION (Psalm 8:3-5)

Man is the crown and glory of God's creation. The psalmist was caught up in an ecstasy of praise as he thought about man's dignity and worth. In comparison with the wonder of the natural world—the heavens, the moon, the stars, the material universe - man has greater value in the sight of God. According to verse 5, man is a little lower than God -the word for "angels" might more properly be translated God. The discoveries of modern science have not changed the fact that man is the goal of God's creation.

The psalmist's word needs to be interpreted in the light of Genesis 1:27. Man is like God. He is therefore a person He is a spiritual being. He has apacities for thought and reason and judgment, for love and compassion, for decision and choice. Man possesses the greatest dignity, the greatest value, because he is a person, a living soul.

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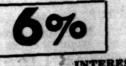
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But how tragic man's failure Selfish interests are to be to achieve mastery over him- abandoned. The kingdom is to and worth self! Man is a moral being, be given first place. Life should but he yielded to the power of be integrated around the lordevil. Man is therefore a sin-ship of Christ, loyalty to the ner. His personality has been principles of his kingdom, and desecrated by selfishness and supreme commitment to the pride. It follows that man's demands of kingdom righteouspossesses capacity for faith only hope for the fulfilment of ness and kngidom service. his highest stewardship is the grace of God and the redemption of Christ.

OBJECT OF GOD'S CARE

(Matt. 6:24-30) loving care, of God's highest of righteousness, that he can disciples to beware of the love and the light of the world, and of mammon and to stop being that he can become an instruwithin the knowledge and care tween the weak and the strong. shelter?

The teaching of Jesus should courage, and unwavering faith. matter most are those which human values .- Forces in hu-

psalmist declared that God are related to man as a spirit dominion over all the other DISCIPLE OF GOD'S KING

progress man has made in his sire for man. Every conflicting mastery over the world around loyalty should be sacrificed to supreme allegiance to Christ.

Truths to Live By Man must be seen in the light of Jesus.-Jesus believed that man is redeemable, that he can become a new man. Man is the object of God's that he can become a servant worried and anxious about ma- ment of the Holy Spirit. Jesus terial necessities. The birds of ignored the distinctions of race the heaven, the lilies of the and the differences in social field, and the grass, are all classes and the distinctions beof God. What then should per- He placed infinite worth upon sons, of infinitely greater value every man. The Christian can than birds and lilies and grass, become more and more like be drawn asunder by worry the Son of man. He can thus about food and clothing and a chieve moral goodness, Christlike love, unflinching

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man society deny the worth of man. Beverage alcohol ignores the dignity of man and seeks dignity and worth of man. The rights as free men, of the chancher race is a blow at the ce to achieve their highest potential in the purpose of God, to destroy the faculties of per- injustices in human society are attacks against the divine conality. Every act of insult or which deprive persons of their intention for persons. Let us

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realize that the Christian doc trine of man demands new attitudes and fearless ad the part of Christians.



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JULIUS R. "Tir" TIPTON is the new music director at Central Church, Yazoo County. From Hernando, he was former music director at Duck Hill Church. At present he is a student at Mississippi College, majoring in music theory and minoring in Engilsh. Rev. H. Glenn Schilling is pastor of the Central Church.

#### Bible Teaching Clinic Nov. 26-30

A Bible Teaching Clinic is set fof Nov. 26-30 at New Orleans Seminary. Faculty of the Clinic will be drawn from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sponsors of the Clinic are the Association

John T. Sisemore, supreinment, Sunday School Board, and J. L. Pollard, secretary of the Louisiana Sunday School Department, will direct the Clinic.

Age-group and general consions will be based on books ing Union. As a climax to this in the history of the church in the Church Study Course. Workers may earn an award provided all requirements are

During all sessions, which will be held mornings and evenings with afternoons free. provision will be made for nursery, beginners and primaries. Juniors, intermediates has broken ground for a new the other man's position before and young people will be taught educational building. Rev. H. condemning-it might change courses.

## Doing Business For God

By Rev. Joe Stovall, Pastor First, Lucedale

In one of Jesus' parables a certain nobleman said to his ten servants, "Occupy till I come." To these servants Jesus gave a sum of money, a pound apiece. Each man received what was the equivalent to twenty dollars. The servants were to use the money for their master and not merely keep it for him.



Into our hands God has placed something. The common complaint is about what one lacks. One may appraise the abilities of another and say, "He has so much more than I do that I beg off from any responsibility." One may be telling the truth about his own limitations. Abilities are not all the same. At the same time, when God looks at us He sees us as we should regard ourselves. He notices our assets as well as our limitations. What business man, professional man, or farmer

ever was successful who regarded his liabilities alone? Initiative is stifled if one cannot see that he has some assets to his credit.

Each person who uses what he has been entrusted with from God will receive far in excess to what is, expended. To the faithful servants who used the pounds committed to them. words of praise telling of fabulous rewards for their faithfulness were spoken. Diplomas are earned in high school and college. Southern Baptist Some persons graduate with special distinction or cum laude in schools of higher learning. Others may have barely enough in schools of higher learning. Others may have barely enough quality points to finish. Whether or not a person completes Schools Provide his education with honors depends on application to serious study as well as ability. A truth of life is that the richest rewards come from fathfulness. These rewards are not only for time but for from fathfulness. These rewards are not only for time but for

### Churches In The News,

and the New Orleans Baptist played the piano. Twenty-five the pastor. sang in the all-men choir. Young men served as ushers. tendent of the adult depart- Rev. Herbert L. Kinmon is has voted to give 8 per cent

> County, recently experienced cent of their total gifts to asthree successive weeks of record - breaking attendance in both Sunday school and Trainfessions of faith, two dedica- the Cooperative Program and tions to full-time Christian seron the third record-breaking Sunday. Rev. Ben H. Davis is the pastor.

Riverside, Jackson County, L. Fewell is pastor.

Tucker's Crossing Church, Ingall's Avenue Mission, Jones County, observed Lay- Jackson County, recently ob-Seminary, the Baptist Sunday man's Day. Louis Montgomery served groundbreaking servic-School Board, the Sunday delivered the morning mes- es, with Dr. Ernest Owens of School Department of the sage. Aldeon Josey led the Mobile, Ala, bringing the mes-Louisiana Baptist Convention music and Terry Doughtry sage. Rev. Phillip Cassibry is

> Salem Church, Smith County of their total gifts to the Co-Fellowship Church, Pike operative Program and 2 per sociational missions. They have organized midweek prayer meeting. This is the first time victory, there were four prothe first time they have ever vice, and three rededications had midweek prayer meeting. Rev. Ray Fuller of Jackson is the pastor.

> > Learn to place yourself in your whole outlook.



KAILUA CHURCH, Kailua, Hawaii, increased in membership 500 percent from the time of its organization in 1957 through 1961. Sunday school enrollment is now 400 and Training Union enrollment is 258. The church (pictured above) is one of 28 Southern Baptist churches and six missions in Hawaii. GySgt. O. B. Talbert, U. S. Marine Corps, former Mississippian, has been attending the church while in Hawaii. He is the brother of the late Rev. A. W. Talbert, who was for many years a member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and the father of Gail Talbert, member of First Church, Columbia.

Southern Baptist schools are still providing leadership in both quality and quantity for the denomination, according to the Education Commission of the Convention.

Figures released recently indicate that 8,101 ministerial students, 2019 missions volunteers, 2254 volunteers for religious (church) education, and 1254 who have declared their intention to become ministers of music in Baptist churches are enrolled in Southern Bap-

ues which will support and in prayer. sustain the purposes for which they were founded-to serve the spiritual needs of men both at SBC Profs To

to the Kingdom of God.



tist schools, colleges and sem- THE PASTOR of Kailua Church, Baptist Church, Hawaii, Rev. Hubert R. Tatum, and his wife and daughter, are pictured above. The grand total of 13,628 is Kailua Church has an unusual new building under construction. evidence that these schools are An equilateral triangle facade is symbolic of the Trinity. The SUNFLOWER seeking to emphasize the val- tapering folds of the side walls will be symbolic of hands folded

## home and in foreign missions. This means that 21% of all Attend Meeting

the students enrolled in Bap- PITTSBURGH - (BP) tist schools are dedicated to Three Southern Baptist semi- Boston University. It previous- federal force in Mississippi and some type of religious service. nary professors were expected ly had shown on the nation's strongly urging that "federal Add to this the 50,892 other to attend the national study television screens close - up power not be misused in any students in Southern Baptist conference on the Church and views of the moon, Saturn, and state to destroy the state-conschools who are receiving their | Economic Life at Pittsburgh, other heavenly bodies. The 2-5, | stituted authority in the fu formal training within the ob- Pa. They are William S. Gar- 000-pound device has taken picjectives of Christian education, mon and H. Clayton Waddell tures of Russian spacecraft in and Baptists may well be from New Orleans Seminary orbit. grateful for the contribution and C. Arthur Insko from Gol- Learn the great lessons of these institutions are making den Gate Seminary, Mill Val- the Bible - no greater lesson ley, Calif.

A television telescope used in tracking the orbital flight of Astronaut Scott Carpenter was developed by the optic division at Methodist - related

can be learned.

#### Clarke Class Travels To Baptist Centers

Dr. Charles Melton, instructor, and the Religious Education class of Clarke College made their first field trip on a recent week-end. The purpose of this trip which included traveling a day and a half over several hundred miles was to acquaint the Religious Education students with some of the institutions, places and Baptist leaders about which they are making a careful study in the course "An Introduction to Baptist Work."

On Friday afternoon the group visited the Indian Center at Philadelphia. There the Rev. R. L. Mefford, missionary to the Choctaws, guided them through the modern, well equipped building which serves as Baptist headquarters for the Indians. Later they visited the Corinth Baptist Church to observe a typical Indian church.

Tuesday morning the group left early headed for the Mississippi coast and New Orleans. Added to the student group of twenty members were Mrs. Charles Melton and two children and Victor Vaughn, dean of men.

After inspecting the Baptist Assembly grounds at Gulf-Shore, the party made an interesting tour of the New Orleans Seminary with Dr. Ray Beeman serving as guide. Following a brief visit to the Baptist Hospital, the travelers went to the Sellers Home and Adoption Center where Nurse Peggy Argo explained the program.

### **ADOPTS** RESOLUTION

Sunflower County Association, in its 42nd annual meeting on October 4, adopted a resolution protesting the use of ture," and that their "association of Baptist churches do its utmost to be Christian throughout in action and in attitude to alleviate the tension that now prevails in Mississippi."

South Carolina

COLUMBIA (BP)-The Gen-

eral Board of the South Car-

olina Baptist Convention voted

here to recommend to a new

five - year capital needs pro-

gram with an overall goal of

For the first time, the state's

five Baptist student centers

are included in a capital needs

program. It is recommended

that 8 per cent of available

funds be devided among them.

DELAND, Fla.-(BP)-"Stet-

son University and Florida

Baptists," an official history

of the relationship between the

Baptist University at DeLand,

The book was written by the

and is being published by the

Stetson-Florida

Book Released

Adds Capital

To Budget

\$3.7 million.

#### **BMC SELECTS** "WHO'S WHO"

Six seniors of Blue Mountain College have been chosen by a special faculty committee for listing in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COL-LEGES. This is the highest honor attainable by an American College student.

Those chosen include: Gerry Gravel, Alexandria, La., president of the Baptist Student Union: Dorothy Graves, Louisville. Ky., president of the Eunomian Society: Nancy Mc-Query. Houlka, president of the Student Government Council; Carol Tyler, Blue Mountain. president of the Euzelian Society: Gloria Washington, Carthage. Texas. associate editor of the B. M. Seer. campus newspaper; and Martha Kirk Wolford, Drew, editor of the Mountain Breeze student literary journal.

They were chosen on the basis of their character, leadership, scholarship, service to the college, and potentialities of future usefulness to business I will make you fishers of hymns and choruses as we ride men. and society.

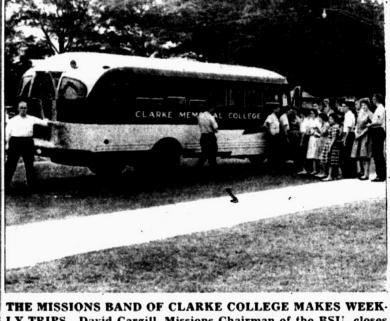
#### REVIVAI. RESULTS

Second Avenue, Laurel: 22 decisions: 7 letters. 7 profes- Administration sions of faith. 7 rededications: Rev. Tom Rayburn. evange- Expands Work list, pastor: C. R. Haire, music

#### Revival Dates

Bethel (Adams Association) Church Nov. 4-9; Rev. Allen M.) Baptist assemblies. Johnson, pastor of First Church, Baker, La., evange-Rev. Jerry Breazeale, pastor.

The first all - plastic piping expressly designed for hot water lines throughout the house has been perfected and soon will be installed in key cities as a test of its accepta- Howard B. Foshee said. "This bility under plumbing codes. The plumbing fittings weign additional hundreds of leaders one-third to one-tenth as much the opportunity to study prin- missing a Sunday. Rev. Homer as their conventional metal counterparts.



LY TRIPS-David Cargill, Missions Chairman of the BSU, closes back door of the bus as 30 students, Bibles in hand, get ready to leave on a Saturday afternoon missions trip to Meridian.

#### Students Make Weekly Mission Trips

By Pat Williams. First Year Student

ways in which the students of pray for God's leadership in perience this promise is by our ministry that afternoon. going every Saturday after-

## Department Of

NASHVILLE - The Church Administration Department of the Sunday School Board is expanding its program of training through participation in the Sunday School, Training Union, and music weeks at Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N.

In this effort to train more people in administrative techlist; Ray Prather, song-leader; niques, the department will discontinue its church administration conferences held at both assemblies each summer during Bible week.

> "Our emphasis will be on the application of effective administration to all phases of church life," Department Secretary expanded program will give ciples and methods of church Ainsworth of Clinton is administration.

noon on a Mission Band trip. Traveling on the school bus we Jesus said. "Follow me and enjoy singing our favorite along. Then a few minutes be-One of the most rewarding fore arriving time we silently Clarke College are able to ex- everything we do and say in

> Sometimes we go to visit the patients at the Matty Hersee Hospital; sometimes we visit a home for the aged, and then there are other places where a visit from a group of happy college students is always welcomed. We never fail to experience a great blessing for our efforts. We like to feel that we are helping unfortunate people feel that God loves them and that we care.

> There have been twelve decisions for Christ already this semester and we are hoping for many more rich esperiencces as we continue in this ministry through the year.



son of Mr. and Mrs. S A. McDonald, members of Antioch Church, Simpson County, has . attended

Anse Gerald

McDonald,

School for 2 years without

### **Private Schools Get Millions** In Lunch Aid

WASHINGTON (BP) - The federal government is giving \$4,726,506 for direct aid to private schools through the school lunch program for the current fiscal year. This is \$976.-957 less than the amount allocated for the fiscal year ending June 1962.

Total funds available for the school lunch program, which began operation in 1946, during fiscal year 1963 are \$108,-600,000. This is an increase of \$10 million over the amount originally appropriated for the 1962 program.

Administration of the school lunch program is under the the federal government and given directly to the private schools in that state. The the number of schoolage children living in the state.

as to the amount of school lunch aid that goes to private



DAVID LARRIMORE, who has pastor), effective October 31, to assume the same position in the Trinity Baptist Church, Lake



supervision of the states. However. some states do not per- bus, were the girls shown above. In the center is Josey Haugh, Convention is being released. mit public funds to be used who was crowned Queen Regent-in-Service. The others, left to for private institutions. In such right, are Laura Webb and Linda Guin, Queens-Regent, and late Dr. Harry C. Garwood cases a percentage of the Nancy Smith, Queen with Scepter. Bearers shown are Kathy states allocation is withheld by Platt and Hudolph Guin. Dr. S. R. Woodson is pastor.

BAPTISTS AND THE CIVIL WAR

### amount of money allocated to each state is determined by PROVISIONAL FOREIGN ren living in the state. No information is available MISSION BOARD NAMED

of the convention for the time ities. that the ports of the South are closed by blockade.

The seven who have been asked to serve are Richard Fuller, J. M. W. Williams, Franklin. Wilson, Hiram Woods, Jr., Henry Taylor, A. F. Crane and A. J. Lowndes. These men are carrying on their work by making appeals in public meetings and through the Baptist papers.

Richard Fuller, one of the 'judicious bretheren' as the seven men are called in their been minister of music for the appointment, is president of past four years, resigned the Southern Baptist Conven-Fifteenth Avenue Church, tion. J. M. W. Williams has Meridian, (Dr. A. O. Collins, been elected corresponding secretary for the provisional

> The Southern Baptist Convention now has mission work a deacon in the Baptist Church Souri.

BALTIMORE, Md., Decem- in China and Africa. It will be schools in the 25 states that ber, 1862 (BP)—Seven leaders the responsibility of the proadminister the total program, of Baptist work in this area visional board to maintain York. Smith will send the monhave been called upon to act communication with the misas a provisional board for the sionaries in these areas. They Smith has already made large Foreign Mission Board of the are charged also with the re-Southern Baptist Convention. sponsibility of providing the This new board will attempt funds necessary for the conto continue the mission work tinuation of missionary activ-Some of the missionaries

have already secured secular newledgements to brother work to assist in the financial crisis. Dr. R. H. Graves, missionary to China, has received financial aid from the London Missionary Society.

For some time the Mission Board at Richmond has sent funds under a flag of truce to Baltimore for transmission abroad. Permission for the work to be supported in this way was secured by Fuller from the Secretary of State in Washington. It is the suspension of this permission which has necessitated the appoint-

Maryland Baptist Union Assoc- tory of Maryland, District of iation last year, William Crane, Columbia, Kentucky and Mis-

Florida Baptist Historical Soof this city, was requested to

act as the agent for any mon-

ies received for missions. The money for foreign missions has been forwarded by Crane to Isaac T. Smith, the financial agent of the Foreign Mission Board living in New ey on to the missionaries. Mr.

of the Board. The Maryland Association expressed its thanks by adopting a resolution which read in part, "We tender our ack-Smith for his Christian conduct and labor of love in behalf of our missionaries at all times, especially in their hour of trouble, when they have been cut off from the Board at Richmond."

Since the lines are now closed for the transmission of mission funds from the board at Richmond, the provisional board will depend for support on the churches within the Federal lines which have been. associated with the Southern ment of the provisional board. churches are located for the Baptist Convention. These At the annual meeting of the most part in the border terri-